

The Kelowna Daily Courier

Serving The Four Seasons Playground

Vol. 67

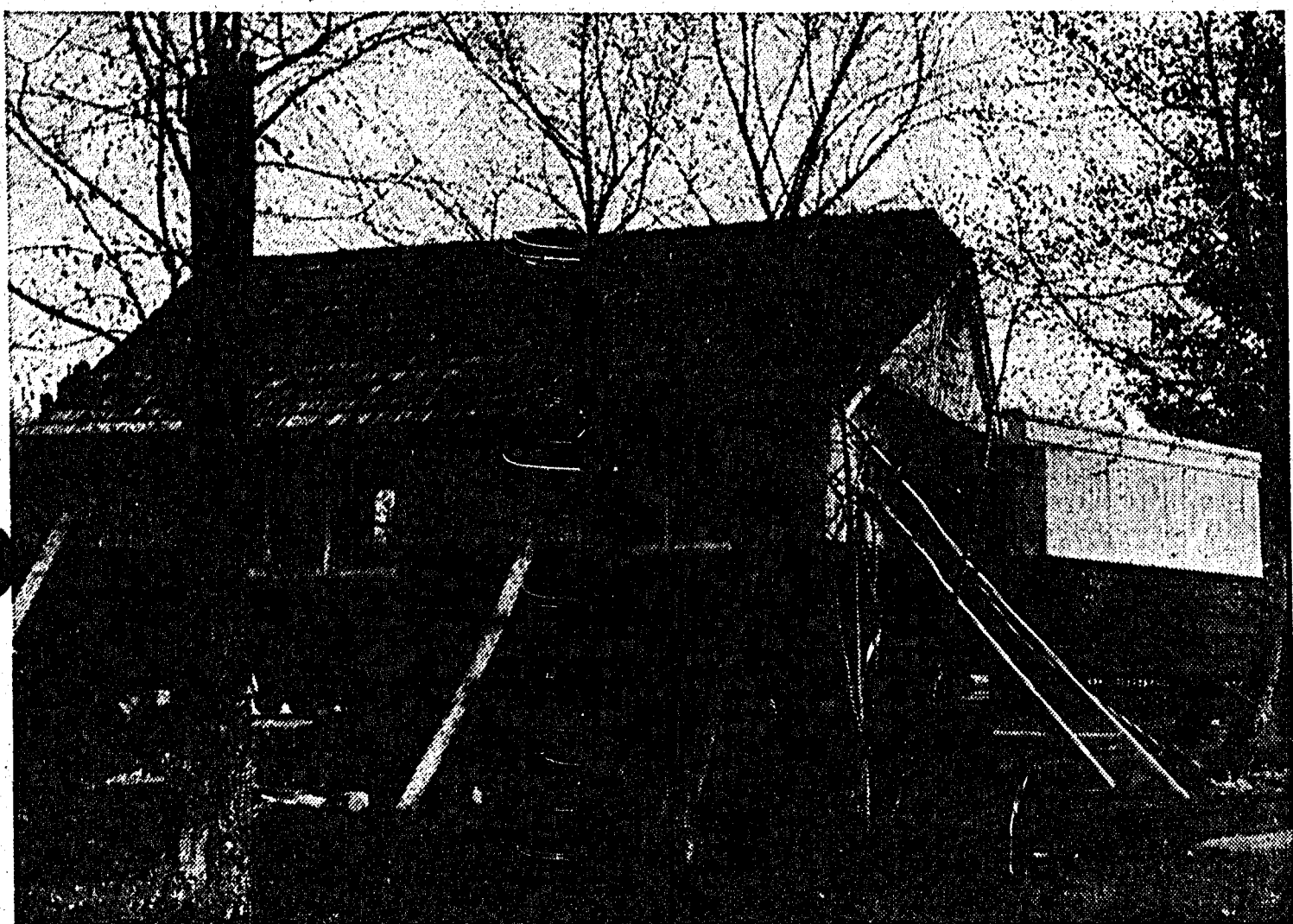
No. 217

Kelowna, British Columbia, Tuesday, April 18, 1972

32 Pages

15¢ per Copy

Carrier Delivered 65¢ per week



MOVING TIME

A house the Canadian Forestry Association had planned to display ecology of the Okanagan Valley in at Patterson Park, is up on blocks and ready to go. The Forestry Association had leased the house from the city, but there was not as much support for the display as was anticipated. The house was sold to Paul Evans of Kelowna. The fate of the house is not known. The forestry association plans to continue a plant arboretum, a display of native trees and shrubs, instead of the ecology display. The arboretum was started in 1970. (Courier Photo)

'Whispering Giant' Crashes Killing 21

ADDIS ABABA (CP) — An East African Airways VC-10, Britain's huge whispering giant, crashed and burned as it was taking off from this Ethiopian capital for London via Rome, and Reuter news agency reported there were at least 86 survivors.

Reuter quoted authorities as saying the plane was carrying 96 passengers many of them British children returning after the Easter holidays, and a crew of 11—making a total of 107 aboard. Reuter said authorities reported about 20 persons aboard the plane were still not accounted for, although they stressed it was still too early to give any accurate figures.

At one Addis Ababa hospital authorities said there were 62 survivors—some 15 of them critically injured. Authorities said another 24 or 25 had escaped without needing treatment.

The plane had just cleared the runway and climbed to about 200 feet when it suddenly nose-dived to earth, eyewitnesses said. Friends and relatives seeing passengers off aboard the huge aircraft watched in horror as it exploded with a deafening roar and burst into a fiery ball with flames leaping 70 feet in the air. The heat was so intense that firemen could not get close enough to the blazing wreckage to fight the flames.

LEFT FROM NAIROBI
The plane had left Nairobi, Kenya, earlier this morning and made its first stop at the Ethiopian capital.

The plane had just cleared the runway and climbed to about 200 feet when it suddenly nose-dived to earth, eyewitnesses said.

Quebec Makes New Proposal To Striking Public Servants

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government made a new contract offer early today to about 200,000 striking public servants, including an additional \$32.9 million in salaries over three years.

The offer was presented at an hour-long meeting that ended about 8 a.m. when the unions left to study this latest settlement proposal.

As government and union negotiators met in a hotel in suburban St. Foy, demonstrators began to gather outside the national assembly building and about 2,000 police in the area, many equipped with anti-riot gear, were preparing for possible trouble.

The assembly is to open a new session this afternoon and the provincial budget for the 1972-73 fiscal year is to be presented.

THOUSANDS GATHER
Police said up to 40,000 strikers and supporters are expected outside the assembly.

Besides the salary increase, the new government offer proposes a \$1.2 million retraining program for teachers and others in the school sector.

Changes also are proposed in the employees' retirement plans which would represent another \$3.5 million in benefits.

The augmented government offer follows an April 4 proposal to raise the wage offer to less well-paid employees at a total

over-all cost of \$11.5 million. About 1,000 persons had gathered in front of the assembly by 9 a.m. and riot-equipped police stood shoulder-to-shoulder with crowd-control barriers completely ringing the assembly building.

Police wore helmets and face masks and carried three-foot clubs.

STRIKE A WEEK OLD
The common front of unions which launched the strike a week ago today is made up of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, the Quebec Federation of Labor and the Quebec Teachers Corp.

They returned to the main bargaining table Monday to discuss salaries, job security, salary insurance and retirement plans for the first time since April 5, when the unions walked out of the talks claiming the government was not negotiating seriously.

LEAVE CANCELLED
QUEBEC (CP) — Provincial police cancelled all leave in the Quebec City area early today in preparation for a demonstration of public service employees at the Quebec national assembly.

Police said they expected about 40,000 public service employees and supporters at the demonstration and have dispatched some 2,000 men, many equipped with anti-riot gear, to maintain order.

One of them, Sir Sydney Greene of the National Union of Railwaymen, said later that Macmillan did not pose his request as an ultimatum and the union leaders have agreed to bring the proposals to the attention of their executives.

The Dow Jones average of 39 industrials at noon was up 5.19 at 872.68.

U.K. Appeals To Trainmen
LONDON (CP) — The government appealed today to the rail unions to call off their crippling national slowdown and seek a vote among members on the government's proposed pay increase of 12.5 per cent.

As London again became locked in traffic jams and thousands of commuters arrived late at work, Employment Minister Maurice Macmillan met briefly with the three main union leaders.

One of them, Sir Sydney Greene of the National Union of Railwaymen, said later that Macmillan did not pose his request as an ultimatum and the union leaders have agreed to bring the proposals to the attention of their executives.

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Liquor 'Imports' Baffle Police
MONTREAL (CP) — With Quebec's liquor stores already closed a week because of the public service workers' strike, Montrealers travelling to Ontario to replenish dwindling liquor supplies have caused problems for the Quebec Provincial Police.

Importing Ontario liquor is forbidden by Quebec liquor laws, but an exception is made for travellers who carry some in their baggage "for personal use."

The dilemma for the QPP revolves around the definition of a traveller and how many bottles constitute a reasonable amount for personal use.

Police said Monday they have asked the provincial government for an interpretation of the law while maintaining patrols to watch for Quebecers returning from Ontario with fresh stocks of liquor.

DOLLAR DOWN
NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 1-32 at 1.00 5-16 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 9-64 at \$2.60 45-64.

U.S. Jetjacker 'Not Typical'
CHICAGO (AP) — A hijacker who demanded \$500,000 and a flight to the Bahamas after commandeering a jetliner over Florida displayed no outward characteristics to tip off officials that he might be a threat, Delta Air Lines says.

"We would have to psychoanalyze someone to know why they might make a threat like he made," said Gene Stewart, Delta's chief security officer, from the airline's Atlanta, Ga., office.

"The airlines are following religiously the requirements that the U.S. government has laid down or what they called the preboard screening of passengers," Stewart added.

Guidance Fault Overcome As Apollo Speeds To Moon
HOUSTON (AP) — Trouble developed temporarily with the guidance and navigation system in the Apollo 16 command ship early today, locking the vehicle in a single position.

Astronaut Thomas Mattingly, with help from Mission Control, overcame it, but the source of the problem remained a mystery.

The problem lasted about 45 minutes, with Mattingly finally working it out by feeding certain commands to the guidance computer and then verifying that it was working by taking optical sightings on the earth, sun and stars.

There was no danger to the astronauts. The command ship has a backup guidance system that could get them home safely. But if the primary guidance were lost, the moon landing would be cancelled.

Contractor Charged
VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of a Vancouver construction company was charged Monday with theft and breach of trust involving nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

Robert G. Rove, 47-year-old head of Groves Riffin Construction Ltd., is charged with theft of \$170,000 and with defrauding creditors of \$170,000. He is also charged with four counts of criminal breach of trust involving \$234,000 divided among three public contracts.

He further suggested that since the company has already indicated it intends to control the smoke problem and clean up the bench area, council should set a deadline as to when those plans should be made known.

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U.S. Halts Raids On N. Vietnam

Door Slammed On Hostel Plan

"Looks like it's back to St. Joseph's," was Mayor Hilbert Rott's comment after city council Monday night closed the door on attempts by Kelowna Hostel Services to get accommodation through the city for transient young people this summer.

Culminating several months of deliberation on the issue, aldermen turned down proposals that the Centennial Hall portion of Memorial Arena and the badminton hall on Richter Street be used.

The city's arena advisory committee came out in opposition to the use of Centennial Hall as a hostel during July and August because of the bookings which have already been confirmed for its use during those months.

Use of the badminton hall was vetoed for similar reasons, even though hostel representatives present at Monday's council meeting maintained that insurance and supervision requirements would be met.

The arena committee described the problem of transient young people in the Central Okanagan as a regional one and suggested the city meet with the Regional District Board to examine possible facilities and also consider use of large tents from the Department of National Defence or Civil Defence.

Hostel spokesman Jean Wallace explained that a meeting with the Regional District would not accomplish anything, since the association's deadline for a site and submission of a budget was April 15, "and we left it until today, hoping council would make a decision."

She said last year's operation at St. Joseph's Hall "was properly supervised at all times" and that church officials indicated they were pleased that "no malicious damage had been done on the premises."

Although aldermen have turned thumbs-down on all proposals to date, they appeared still to be of mixed opinions as to the city's role in the issue.

Providing the church is agreeable, it appears the KHS operation will continue to be run out of the hall on Sutherland Avenue.

Last year more than 1,200 young people were provided accommodation by the group, then known as the Central Okanagan Transient Aid Society. Officials expect that number to increase by at least 200 this year and even more if weather conditions are poor.

Nixon 'Just Waiting To See' Next Move Made By Hanoi

SAIGON (AP) — President Nixon has suspended U.S. air attacks on the Hanoi-Haiphong area to see if North Vietnam backs off from its general offensive in South Vietnam, U.S. military sources reported today.

The Saigon informants said only a handful of strikes were flown Monday and today north of the demilitarized zone and all of these were below the 19th parallel, 120 miles south of Hanoi.

In the South, U.S. pilots flew more than 1,000 strikes Monday and today.

HEAVY RAIDS SUNDAY
After Sunday's heavy raids on targets around Hanoi and Haiphong, Nixon ordered all air action suspended above the 20th parallel of latitude, 60 miles south of Hanoi, the Saigon sources said.

"The president is deliberately holding a card after Sunday's strikes in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas to see what North Vietnam is going to do," said one source.

"But further bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong has not been ruled out. It depends on what North Vietnam does."

The sources said the raids on Hanoi and Haiphong were political in nature, intended as a warning to Hanoi to pull back its offensive in South Vietnam.

"When you knock a guy down," said one source, "you don't want to stamp on him. Nixon apparently wants to wait and see whether he is going to get up and continue to fight or walk away."

CAN'T CONFIRM
In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said he could neither confirm nor deny that the area above the 20th parallel was off limits again.

Military sources said there were no signs of any Communist withdrawals from the battlefields to which political significance could be attached. However, they said "enemy-initiated" actions had been reduced in level since Sunday.

The South Vietnamese command meanwhile claimed that nearly 700 North Vietnamese troops were killed in battles on three fronts Monday with heavy U.S. air support.

Sources claimed this fighting resulted from actions initiated by the South Vietnamese. Senior U.S. advisers said there are indications the North Vietnamese are preparing to withdraw in some sectors to regroup and resupply. However, they said, the North Vietnamese still have orders to attack some cities and towns, including Hue.

Bernadette Scurries To U.K. For Sanctuary In Parliament

DUBLIN (AP) — Bernadette Devlin slipped out of Dublin today intending to cheat the jailhouse by camping out in the British House of Commons.

Miss Devlin, 24-year-old leftist politician, was ordered to jail for six months in Northern Ireland Monday for staging an illegal parade.

Friends said she planned to test her supposed immunity from arrest as a member of the British Parliament by living, eating and sleeping there, on the floor if necessary.

Frank McManus, a political associate who was similarly sentenced, already was holed up in the Commons. He slept there Monday night in a bedroom normally used by Bob Mellish, floor leader of the opposition Labor party.

Miss Devlin and McManus are two of the 12 members that are closely linked with Sinn Fein, political arm of the outlawed Irish Republican Army now fighting to end Ireland's partition.

Neither was in court at Enniskillen Monday when sentence was handed down. Miss Devlin had said in advance she would ignore the court, contending that similar parades had been staged by Protestants without any legal action against them.

No warrant for arrest has yet been announced for either McManus or Miss Devlin. Under normal Northern Ireland procedure this might take some days.

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Two Czechs Arrested After Hijack Bid
NUERNBERG, West Germany (AP)—A Czechoslovak turboprop plane was hijacked here today from Czechoslovakia by two Czechoslovak miners who were arrested when the plane landed, police reported. The co-pilot was seriously injured by gunshots, police said.

Violence Flares In Hull School Dispute
HULL (CP)—Violence erupted today when students trying to write exams at a community college attempted to break through massed picket lines of teachers and other Quebec public servants in this Ottawa River city. About 250 students were ranged against several hundred pickets.

Residents Protest To Council At 'Sawmill Soot And Sludge'

Aspects of Crown Zellerbach's sawmill operation have raised the ire of nearby Manhattan Drive area residents enough to prompt a pair of petitions seeking council action.

One of them, bearing 41 signatures, protests what it terms "excessive amounts of heavy black soot" from the mill falling in the residential area and the numerous log booms in the lake, adding to the deterioration of the lake, rendering the beach area around Sutherland Park unfit for swimming because of the thick accumulation of bark and sludge from the sawmill.

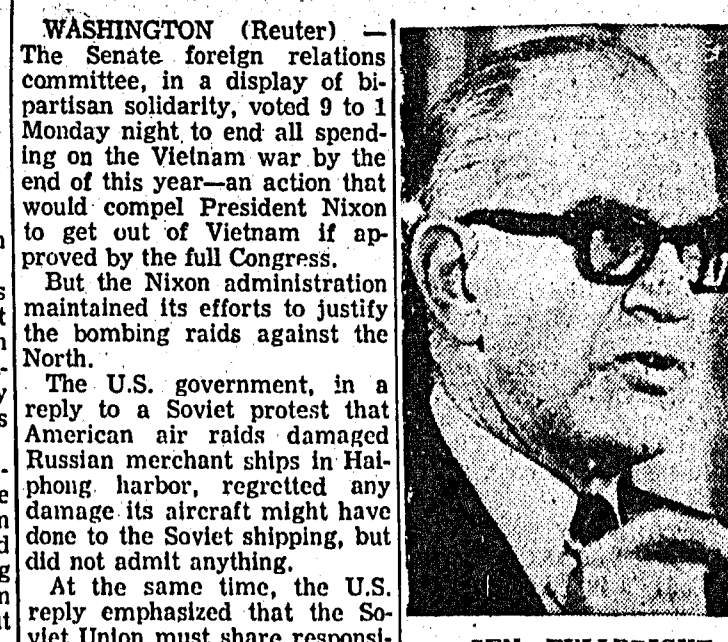
The petition asks that council request the company to take steps to control the "sooty fallout" and immediately discontinue the use of log booms in the lake.

The other petition, signed by 21 people, asks that the city prevent the company from turning a lot on Manhattan Drive into a parking lot. There have been some "rumors," the petition states, that Crown Zellerbach has been considering purchase of the lot for such use, and it requests that the city re-zone it for residential use only.

An ad hoc council committee comprised of aldermen Gwen Holland and Richard Stewart was appointed Monday night to meet with company officials to discuss both issues.

Ald. Bill Kane pointed out that the city, through the regional district has a machine which monitors smoke emission and I think we should put it to use."

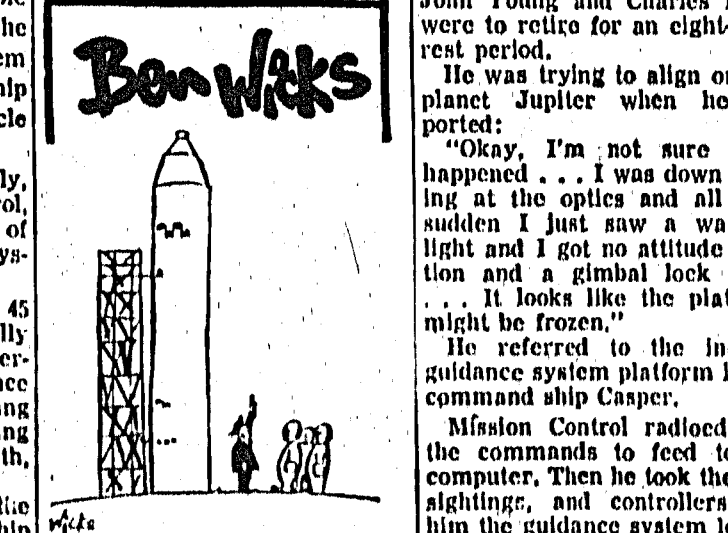
He further suggested that since the company has already indicated it intends to control the smoke problem and clean up the bench area, council should set a deadline as to when those plans should be made known.



SEN. FULLBRIGHT ... doves win

Vietnam and its allies to release American prisoners of war. A similar move in the Senate a year ago failed by only a handful of votes. This time its supporters believe it could succeed.

But the proposal would probably meet with less favor in the House of Representatives, which has been more ready to go along with the president's handling of the war.



'Straight up, You can't miss it!' light flashed in the cabin as he was taking star sightings to align the spaceship before he,

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Admiral Warns Of Soviet Menace

For the second time in four months, a high-ranking Canadian naval officer has expressed anxiety about the danger to Canada's shores posed by a worldwide Soviet naval buildup. Admiral R. H. Leir, commander of maritime forces on the Pacific coast, is quoted in Ottawa in the monthly magazine Canadian Shipping as saying that Soviet submarines now being produced at the rate of 100 a year pose a "real threat" to Canada. They have the equivalent of the Polaris, an American submarine-launched ballistic missile, he notes.



PAUL MARTIN
... we must give more

Canada proposed in Santiago, Chile, Monday that the world's prosperous countries increase their aid to poor ones through multilateral agencies to \$2 billion annually from the current \$1.5 billion, Paul Martin, government leader in the Canadian Senate, made the proposal to the 141-nation United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, and he added: "Canada would be prepared to shoulder a proportionate share of the burden."

Prime Minister Trudeau was grilled by MPs for details about his conversation last week with U.S. President Nixon but stuck to generalities.

Greenpeace Foundation said Monday in Vancouver a 35-foot ketch has been chartered in Auckland, N.Z., to protest planned French atomic tests in the South Pacific. Foundation chairman Ben Metcalfe said the boat Vega, now being renamed the Greenpeace Three, will sail with five crew members to the test area 800 miles southeast of Tahiti.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia spoke to a group of U.S. industrialists in

New York Monday and said later he fully supported President Nixon's 10-per-cent import surcharge, which was imposed last August and drew stiff protest from Ottawa. Bennett said the U.S. action was necessary to keep the world financial structure from crumbling, and added it was time to put aside issues of "narrow nationalism." It would be 10 times worse for Canada if she had not done it, he said.

Elaine Rowe, 15, a willowy, blue-eyed brunette from Vancouver, was named Miss Teen Canada Monday in Toronto.

The Council of Forestry Industries has been accused by the deputy minister of recreation and conservation in Van-

couver of deliberately trying to stop the growing public demand for more and better parks. Deputy Minister Lloyd Brooks told delegates to the Federation of B.C. Naturalists' annual meeting Saturday that the public is beginning to demand better recreational facilities in B.C. forests, but the forest industry is doing all it can to prevent the demands from being met.

In Bangour, Scotland, the first quintuplets born in Scotland were named Monday: Paul, Pamela, Diane, Carol and Lorraine. The babies, born prematurely Friday, and their mother, Lily Bostock, 32, were all reported doing well in Bangour General Hospital near Edinburgh.

Gabriel Gilbert of Quebec Le Soleil was reappointed Monday in Toronto to the board of directors of The Canadian Press for a one-year term as one of the three representatives of the French-language division. Earlier the board, at the spring meeting of the news gathering co-operative, appointed C. W. Davey of Toronto Globe and Mail and L. N. Smith of St. Catharines Standard as members for one-year terms.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled out a Commons' debate on the dispute between the CBC and its technicians Monday, but said the ruling does not preclude a future debate. New Democrat Leader David Lewis had sought adjournment of the House for an emergency debate on the "failure" of the CBC to settle the year-long contract dispute, marked by rotating strikes for the last four months.

Directors of the British Columbia Medical Association have offered to trim their new

fee schedule demand by a little more than two per cent. Wesley Black, minister responsible for the Medical Services Commission, was unavailable to comment on the association's latest offer.

Radio stations owned by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in British Columbia will not carry the provincial government's question-answer program Ask Your Provincial Government. Allan Sommerfeld, CBC Pacific region sales manager, said Monday. Mr. Sommerfeld said he has been told that the provincial network of CBC Radio would violate national CBC policy if it ran the program.

Prime Minister Trudeau assured the Commons Monday that the government doesn't intend to allow other nuclear weapons on Canadian soil to replace the Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles. Replying to the former New Democrat leader, T. C. Douglas, the prime minister said the government's position not to allow nuclear weapons in Canada was made clear in a recent policy paper on defence. Mr. Douglas referred to press reports that the NATO alliance, of which Canada is a member, is planning replacements for Bomarc missiles.

Kamloops police Monday identified a man killed Sunday in a single-car accident in nearby Brookhurst as Brian Johnson, 23, of Brookhurst.

Ruth Wynn Woodward, director and vice-president of Woodward Sons Ltd., died Monday in Saanichton. She was 75. The wife of the late W. C. Woodward, she lived in this Vancouver Island community and owned Woodwynn Farm, where she raised show and commercial herds of Aberdeen Angus cattle. Mr. Woodward was lieutenant governor of British Columbia from 1941 to 1946. He died in 1957 while on holidays in Hawaii.

Australian Federal Attorney-General Ivor Greenwood signed an extradition order for Canadian fugitive Raymond Joseph Palmer, a spokesman for Greenwood said in Canberra today. The spokesman said that Palmer, 26, now in custody in Sydney, would be handed over to two RCMP officers who arrived in Australia last week. Palmer is on the RCMP's list of most-wanted men. The RCMP will make arrangements to transport Palmer back to Canada, the spokesman said.

Don Phillips, a former Social Credit MLA, was nominated Monday in Dawson Creek as the Social candidate in the riding of South Peace River in the next provincial election. Mr. Phillips, 42, represented South Peace River from 1963 to 1969. The seat is now held by Don Marshall, a former Social Credit MLA who crossed the floor of the legislature during the last session to sit as a Progressive Conservative.

Time stood still upon 'The Hill' still for nearly an hour on Parliament Hill Tuesday morning as public works employees checked emergency power supplies in Hill buildings. At 8:08 a.m. EST the Peace Tower clock, which chimes regularly on the quarter hour, was stopped. It started again at 9 a.m. The clock itself is an old mechanical one, but relies on a regular jolt from an electromagnet to keep its huge pendulum swinging.

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Meanwhile Etobicoke, the only one of the five boroughs in Metropolitan Toronto to have signed a separate agreement with its outside workers, began complaining about the garbage it says it is getting from its neighbors.

BINGO! BINGO! BINGO!
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Legion Hall
EVERY WEDNESDAY
NIGHT — 8 P.M.
Corner Leon & Ellis St.

RETURNING — SHIP AHOY FASHIONS FOR '72
with a crew of 4 Fabulous Females featuring
Nautical Spring and Summer Wear from
bobbi's of Orchard Park
Wednesday, April 19
from 12 to 2:00 p.m.
Luncheon and Show Inclusive \$2.00
Don't Come Alone — Bring a Friend
FANTASY QUEEN
Daily Luncheon
Served from
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Tues. thru Sat.

Chinese
SMORGASBORD LUNCHEON
Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Includes:
5 courses, salad and
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Phone 762-3575

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MPs All Dislike Strikes But There Accord Ends

OTTAWA (CP) — Nobody likes labor strikes, MPs agreed in Commons debate Monday. But they differed on the value of proposed changes in the Canada Labor Code as a way to prevent them.

At the heart of the government bill is a provision that would permit unions to call for negotiations with management in the middle of a contract period if management announces technological changes that endanger jobs. An exception is allowed when labor and management have laid down procedures in the existing contract for adjusting to such changes.

The bill is intended to quell disputes arising from job-reducing changes before they lead to strike situations at the end of the contract.

Ray Perrault, parliamentary secretary to Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey, said some strikes grow like festering sores during the life of a contract. By encouraging discussion, understanding could be improved and work stoppages prevented.

WOULD EXPAND CONFLICT
But Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West), Conservative finance critic, disagreed, suggesting the bill would expand industrial

conflict and open new fields for dispute.

He said it should provide for a mandatory cooling-off period, before the onset of a strike, during which the cabinet could direct the union and management to reach agreement.

The debate is to continue today.

Mr. Lambert said the bill does nothing to protect the public interest from industrial strife, partly because it applies only to industries under federal jurisdiction. Accounting for about 530,000 workers, they include transportation, communications, pipelines, hotels and banking employees.

Mr. Perrault rejected the idea of mandatory settlement. He said Canada has won a high standard of living, and high labor productivity, with free collective bargaining. Such countries as Australia, which has labor courts that may settle disputes, have more work stoppages than Canada, he noted.

Mr. Perrault said the government could deal with labor crises when they occur, using methods appropriate for the case and taking the consequences at the polls.

AROUND B.C.

Labor Peace, Stable Economy Put More Cars On Highways

VICTORIA (CP)—There was a 21-per-cent increase in automobile registrations in B.C. last year, and a spokesman for the provincial motor vehicles branch attributed the increase to comparative peace on the labor front and a more stable provincial economy. Registrations in 1971 totalled 108,584 compared with 90,282 in 1970.

GUGGENHEIM AWARDS
VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Geoffrey Bursill-Hall of Simon Fraser University and Dr. Kenelm Burridge of the University of B.C. have won two of eight Guggenheim Fellowships awarded in Canada this year.

THREAT FINE
VANCOUVER (CP)—Charles Gorecki, 47, of Vancouver was fined \$750 in Provincial Court Monday and placed on two

years' probation for threatening to blow up the B.C. Telephone building here. Gorecki made the telephone call Feb. 8 and told a telephone operator he had planted a bomb in the building. No bomb was found.

WORK TO RESUME
VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Hydro Monday announced assembly of towers for a 230,000-volt powerline extension from Cranbrook substation to Nalco No. 2 substation near Fernie will resume later this month.

A spokesman said the line will increase availability of power and reliability of service in the lower East Kootenay and Columbia Valley regions.

HOSPITAL GRANT
VICTORIA (CP)—The provincial government has granted \$9,520 to Children's Hospital in Vancouver for purchase of a prefabricated observation unit for youngsters with hearing and speech disorders. Total cost of the unit is about \$14,000 with the hospital providing the balance.

JAILED FOR FRAUD
VANCOUVER (CP) — Stanley Elmer Rittinger, 59, was sentenced to six weeks in jail Monday for defrauding the city welfare department out of \$1,708. Judge P. S. Millar was told that Rittinger collected the money between Jan. 15, 1970 and June 28, 1971, while he was receiving a monthly army pension of \$161.91.

PILOTS TO MEET
VANCOUVER (CP) — About 300 of the 3,000 members of the Canadian Owners and Pilots Association meet here Friday and Saturday for the group's first national convention on the west coast. The association serves the interests of general aviation, including both private and commercial light aircraft operation.

Mr. Maloney said there was no immediate prospect of getting both sides back to the bargaining table. He said he would continue discussions.

Meanwhile Etobicoke, the only one of the five boroughs in Metropolitan Toronto to have signed a separate agreement with its outside workers, began complaining about the garbage it says it is getting from its neighbors.

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such changes, even at the risk of losing jobs.

Other MPs focused on outsiders hurt by strikes and lockouts. Gordon Ritchie (PC—Dawson) said grain farmers have suffered from labor strife on the railways and in grain handling companies.

ATTACKS DEFINITION
Steve Otto, parliamentary secretary to Supply Minister James Richardson, said there is no such thing as labor-management disputes. "There is a labor-consumer dispute only."

Wage increases are always passed on to the consumer—the real opposite number in contract talks, he said. The consumer also suffers from work stoppages and consequent inflation.

MOVIE GUIDE
STARTS WEDNESDAY
 Michael Caine
Get Carter
IN CINEMASCOPE
WARNING—Brutality and coarse language.
— R. McDonald, B.C. Director
ENDS TONIGHT — 7 and 9 P.M.
"THE RED TENT"
PARAMOUNT
Serving Kelowna —
Every Day at
261 Bernard Ave. 762-3111

ENTERTAINING NIGHTLY
WALLY ZAYONCE
and
THE CANADIAN PACIFIC
KOKO CLUB
275 Leon Ave. Phone 762-2956 or 763-3407

STARTS WEDNESDAY
A KING-SIZE COMEDY
with the 'CARRY ON GANG'
THE RANK ORGANIZATION PRESENTS
A PETER ROGERS PRODUCTION
CARRY ON HENRY
DISTRIBUTED BY ASTRAL FILMS LIMITED In COLOR
PLUS CARRY ON SERGEANT
ENDS TONIGHT
"HIRED HAND" and "BEGUILD"
Adult Ent.
Odeon DRIVE-IN THEATRE
21 Hour Program
Information 765-5151
Gates 7 p.m. — Show Time 7:30

Being a funeral director isn't for everyone. The hours are unpredictable... you are continuously exposed to grief... you become the subject of a lot of bad jokes... and, when you have a sick friend, you can't visit him because people will say you're a "culture" and you can't stay away because his feelings will be hurt.

But we're not complaining. We know there are disadvantages to every job, and ours has an unusual redeeming feature: it provides the satisfaction of knowing we've helped others at a time when help is needed most.

How would you like to put yourself in our shoes?

Day's Funeral Service Ltd.
1005 Ellis Street
Kelowna, B.C.
762-2204



FLOWERS FOR THE LADY

Mrs. James Doak accepts a presentation of flowers from Lacey Milledge, great granddaughter of Grote Sterling, early minister of finance for the Bennett government, following nomination of

Mr. Doak (right) at a PC nomination meeting Monday. On hand for the proceedings was provincial Conservative leader Derrill Warren (left). Mr. Doak was uncontested in

his quest for the nomination which pledges him as a candidate against Premier W. A. C. Bennett in the next provincial election, as yet not called by the premier.

Finding Capable Men Task Of New Leader

Provincial Tory Chief, Derrill Warren, told a Progressive Conservative nomination meeting Monday a party leader must be "decisive, not deviative."

Expounding on the qualities of leadership in his brief address to about 150 followers, the guest speaker listed other qualities as an ability to "go out" and meet constituents or entice would-be party members into the party, and also have respect for experience.

One of his main aims, Mr. Warren said, was to "try and find the most capable man" for the party. During his forays for PC campaign material, the guest speaker said the campaign personnel roster already included two news editors, six

to 10 municipal representatives, four lawyers, two doctors, a dentist, five businessmen, two social workers, three teachers, three ranchers and three housewives. He said he was currently on the lookout for a representative from the fruit industry.

Although he admitted he did not want to be a minister of finance, the PC leader added if his party was successful in formation of a new government, he would be "minister of labor" since that constituted the "biggest problem" with the current administration.

"The government is not preventing confrontation," the guest speaker declared, referring to labor-management headaches. "We can't have that," he said, urging members to "get out and talk to the people."

Stressing the PC party line as following the "policies of prevention," Mr. Warren said the party "should publish what it believes in." Its leadership, in its respect for experience, "should have time for experience and a leader must be contemporary and make contemporary decisions."

The PC platform, he emphasized, must be a "positive campaign" and not deal with "personalities." The campaign must also be run on an "open party" principle.

Mr. Warren urged members to "contain and hold a sense of balance, remembering the goals we have set to accomplish."

In the early part of his address, he said the party had grown by "leaps and bounds," indicating membership had swelled from 1,600 to 6,000 since he took office four months ago. "We're three weeks behind in processing memberships," he added.

Mr. Warren was introduced to the gathering by chairman, Harris McLean, president of the South Okanagan Progressive Conservative Association, who described the guest speaker as the "future premier of the province."

Talk To The People Urges Grit Speaker

David Anderson, Liberal member of parliament, said Monday MP's should get out into the provinces, away from Ottawa, and talk to the people.

Mr. Anderson, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, was guest speaker at a party meeting in Kelowna which also included nominations for delegates to the provincial Liberal convention to be held in Penticton in May.

Mr. Anderson gave an informal speech dealing with the alienation of voters from the government, especially between elections.

He felt more people wanted more say in matters being discussed by the government, especially in the environmental field.

Regarding environment, Mr.

Anderson said Canada should adopt the U.S. policy of public hearings and studies with respect to wildlife, when a proposed development is planned. He felt that little regard was being given to the problems that might arise if such development takes place.

He cited the Bennett Dam as an example. Mr. Anderson said no regard was given to the Indians in the delta area which was affected.

The delta dried up, leaving the wildlife at its mercy, and the Indians in the area could no longer hunt as their livelihood.

He said there was no way the government could take an Indian who has been a trapper for 30 years, and suddenly make him an engineer.

Mr. Anderson added to his comment on MP's getting out of Ottawa, and into the provinces, by suggesting that politicians not just visit their own ridings, but make themselves available for questions from other people in other areas.

"That is the first step in making people feel less alienated," he said.

Larry Salloum, president of Kelowna and District Liberal Association, said Premier Bennett does not answer his correspondence from his own constituency. It is either answered or acknowledged by his secretary.

A speaker from the floor asked that if one got an answer from Mr. Bennett it was a "real collector's item."

Mr. Anderson, in answer to a question regarding local action groups for the environment, advised such groups to focus their attention on one main issue, and not to get frustrated if the group doesn't win on every issue raised.

Referring to the provincial Liberal convention to be held in May, Mr. Salloum felt the issue of who will lead the provincial Liberal party in the next election, would be a major topic. According to the constitution, 40 or 50 delegates may be nominated to attend the convention, and vote, by secret ballot, on the man of their choice.

"This is likely to be a leadership convention," he said.

ALDERMEN APPLAUD OPENLY 'NOTHING SECRET' ABOUT US'

"We are not a secret council," a Kelowna alderman fumed Monday.

Ald. Syd Hodge was taking exception to a publication which charged there was not public access to the majority of meetings now being held by city council.

The alderman said he was tired of the inaccuracy in such reports and he listed the agenda of the last council committee meeting reasoning that some of the matters were confidential and others were finally settled in open meetings.

He said the "majority of our meetings are not held in committee," and he said the public "is being led down the garden path by what they read in the papers."

Remarks by the alderman, who earlier in the meeting refuted a statement attributed to him during the last public session, brought applause from his fellow aldermen.

ANNOUNCED TODAY

Improved Program For Basin Study

An improved public participation program was announced today for the Canada-B.C. Okanagan Basin study committee.

At a press conference in Kelowna, Dr. John O'Riordan and Conrad Thomas, committee representatives, announced the appointment of Glenn W. Sinclair, 28, as consultant in communications and human relations. He will be assisted by Martha Fidler.

Mr. Sinclair has just completed an assignment for a task force on urbanization and the future in Edmonton, and is expected to arrive in the Okanagan in May. Mrs. Fidler is a writer, broadcaster and columnist.

Mr. Sinclair will replace Bill Horswill, whose contract was not renewed by the board this year. Mr. Horswill had three assistants who quit. Officials said this morning more people may be hired.

Reasons for Mr. Horswill being dismissed were clarified. Dr. O'Riordan and Mr. Thomas said Mr. Horswill concentrated on informing the public through meetings with special interest groups, rather than using the media, and did not feed much public reaction back to study officials.

Mr. Horswill charged study reports were squashed or rewritten. This was denied by Dr. O'Riordan and Mr. Thomas, but they admitted certain reports might be held because they were premature.

Mr. Sinclair's goal will be to produce a report of participation of Valley residents in the study, by July 31, 1973. He will carry out an information program between the team and residents.

"The whole study is a new approach to this kind of work," said Mr. Thomas. "This is the first time the public has been involved before the report has been written."

The objective of the study, Dr. O'Riordan said, is to make people more conscious of proper use of water. For example, by recycling water, the Valley might be able to support 500,000 people.

Following the study, recommendations will be made to the provincial and federal governments.

Officials are working on the first of a new series of slide presentations. This is only the second press conference held since the study began more than a year ago. The first was in Penticton, where the study office is, and officials suggested more conferences will be held, possibly in Kelowna.

SEEN and HEARD

The level of Okanagan Lake was listed at 98.64 Monday, still above the agreed 98.50 minimum expected to be reached within two weeks in preparation for the expected high runoff this year. The Monday reading compares with the 98.72 reading at this time last year.

Kelowna audiences are used to seeing mother and daughter combinations in theatrical productions here, but tonight in Oklahoma they will see a father-daughter duo. Bill Baker and daughter, Linda, both dance in the same scene. Apparently the generation gap is non-existent in musical productions.

Subject Of Talk At CDA Meeting

Dr. Ronald Ellis was guest speaker at the recent monthly meeting of the Canadian Diabetes Association.

Dr. Ellis, the Kelowna branch medical director, talked on the development of the local day care centre at the Kelowna General Hospital. He advised that this will not take the place of consulting with patients' doctors. The patient is usually referred to the centre by his doctor. The centre will operate about once a week.

In an informative report given on a provincial meeting held in Vancouver March 26, it was stressed that all diabetics who, because of their diabetes, are having employment problems, should contact the national office of the CDA. The address can be obtained by phoning Pat Heffernan at 2-8008.

IN COURT

Criminal charges of cruelty to animals laid against Arthur Martin, of Kelowna, were dismissed Monday by Provincial Court Judge R. J. S. Moir. During an afternoon-long trial, evidence showed that the horses involved were owned by Mountain Shadows Ltd. and not, as the information stated, to Mr. Martin, who is president of the company.

The charges were laid after one horse was destroyed and three others taken from the Mountain Shadows stable after being found in a weakened condition by an SPCA official March 8.

Emile Arcade Gauthier, of Kelowna, was remanded to April 25 to set a date for trial after a not guilty plea was entered on a charge of refusing to provide a sample of his breath for analysis.

Charges of false pretences against Leonard Edgar Fipke, of Peachland, were withdrawn by the Crown.

James Ross, of Westbank, was fined \$50 for driving while suspended and a further \$15 after pleading guilty to a charge of disobeying a traffic sign.

Council Briefs

The Okanagan Auto Sport Club was given formal approval Monday, to again go ahead with the annual Knox Mountain Hillclimb to be held this year, May 20 and 21.

To be held in conjunction with the event, the club will sponsor a sports car parade down Bernard Avenue and through City Park at 2 p.m. on the 20.

Also approved by city council was closure of the Arena Parking Lot June 30 and July 1 as the Okanagan chapter of the Vintage Car Club prepares for the giant international vintage rally.

The rally arrives in Kelowna on the 30 and parades through the city will be featured during the next two days as well as displays in the Arena lot. Council earlier agreed to lend city assistance toward the main banquet.

Alderman S. A. Hodge has been appointed acting mayor for the month of May. Also, he'll be an alternate, along with Ald. Walter Green, to Mayor Hilbert Roth as the city's representative to the Okanagan-Similkameen Tourist Association.

The Kelowna Lawn Bowling Club's lease on facilities in City Park has been renewed for another year.

The city will apply to the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for a loan of \$400,000 and to the provincial Municipal Finance Authority for \$200,000 towards construction of the trade waste treatment plant in the city's north end. City engineer Nelson Deek said tenders for the project, to be utilized by Sun-Hype Products and Calona Wine, will likely be called within two weeks.

Tory Candidacy For James Doak

Local lawyer and past national chairman of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada, James Doak, was nominated provincial candidate of the Okanagan-Boundary riding by acclamation at a PC nomination meeting Monday at the Elks Hall.

Nominated by Mrs. A. V. Howard of East Kelowna, Mr. Doak went uncontested at the meeting attended by about 150 PC followers. He was described by Mrs. Howard as a "man of action" and a man with "wide experience." The sentiments were echoed by second-

er, Verne Higgs of Rutland, who described the candidate as a man of "character and integrity."

In his acceptance, Mr. Doak warned of "complacency setting in from too much optimism," and declared the PC campaign "is now on" as of 8:40 p.m., Monday. He described government, "like life itself" incorporated the three certainties of "birth, taxes and death." Only taxes "go on forever."

Government, like everything else, the candidate stressed, "does not go on forever." He said inevitably, there had

to be an alternative; an end to every era and a birth of a new era.

"... recent years, many have hoped and waited for government to rebuild within itself," "this did not happen." He said Mr. Doak told listeners, adding there "must not be a void or gap," adding "you would not be here if you were not concerned and interested in the future of British Columbia and the South Okanagan."

Lauding the PC leader whom he described as a former associate of Alberta Premier, Peter Lougheed, Mr. Doak said to the "surprise and delight of many," a youthful Derrill Warren "started a short while ago" and launched the "beginning of a new era of public life in British Columbia." He described the PC head as having a "brilliant, clear-cut, dynamic personality."

In agreement with the stated views of Mr. Warren, Mr. Doak said the PC cause was an "open crusade" and an "open party," dedicated to providing a "positive government for the benefit and service of the citizens." The PC platform was also aimed at providing communication "between government and the people," and to "learn and develop from your ideas, with your help, your guidance and your strength."

Mr. Doak added in spite of the large attendance, there were "many outside" who had offered assistance.

"We don't need a \$200,000 fund of advertising to sell our message of positive government," he declared, urging members to "give me the campaigners, the people, and together we will do a job."

CITY PAGE

Tuesday, April 18, 1972

Page 3

Parking Restrictions Adopted To Ease Hazards On Pandosy

A resolution to eliminate parking on a portion of Pandosy Street was tempered by aldermen Monday who agreed only to that stretch between Harvey Avenue and Park Avenue.

The traffic and parking advisory committee had recommended parking be prohibited between Harvey and Rose Avenue but most aldermen agreed they didn't think the hazard existed past Park at this time.

In making the recommendation, the committee said it agreed Pandosy Street must eventually become a four-lane artery "and probably the sooner the better."

The resolution adopted by council contained the provision that loading zones will be provided adjacent to apartment buildings.

Another parking restriction was also adopted by council Monday and downtown parking will now be restricted to 15 minutes in 10 parking stalls on Queensway, outside the federal building.

The restriction will be for the first 10 stalls eastward from Pandosy.

The Downtown Business Association will be asked for its

thoughts on a parking map for the city.

Recommending the idea was the traffic and parking committee which suggested a "color-coded" map indicating the various parking restrictions in the downtown area be prepared by the city engineering department and be made available for reproduction and distribution by groups such as the DBA.

Council Monday "accepted with regret" the resignations of two parking advisory committee members, Michael Bate, because of added duties with the Jaycees and Hec Turvey, because of ill health, have resigned.

Ald. Syd Hodge said "both of these men have served the committee extremely well."

School Tour For Band

A band formed of unemployed area musicians is touring the schools.

Harry Kirke, bandmaster of the Kelowna City Band, formed the Golden Triangle Concert Band under the federal government Local Initiatives Program, which pays each person \$100 a week until May 31. There are 30 players, aged 19-30.

Monday the band played at Rutland schools. Today they are at Winfield schools. Wednesday they will be at Westbank and Peachland. Thursday they will be in Kelowna schools.

April 24 they will play at Lakeview Elementary School and Central Elementary School in Kelowna. On April 25 they will play at Glenmore schools. The band will give a free public concert at 8 p.m. May 3 in the Kelowna Community Theatre.

... Sunny

Today and Wednesday were expected to be mainly sunny and a little warmer. The weatherman is once more aiming high, with Wednesday's high near 60 degrees. The high and low in the city Monday was 51 and 29 with a trace of rain, compared to a cool 50 and 27 degrees and a trace of rain for the same day at the airport. The overnight low expected today near 30 degrees.

Warning Issued

The Kelowna and District Safety Council urges all boating enthusiasts to exercise "extreme caution" in local waters at this time of year.

Okanagan Lake and other water bodies have "deadly" temperatures, reminds the council, adding that although boating "is lots of fun", in current 38 degree water boaters "might last as long as 10 minutes."

The council also advocates boaters to "take water safety precautions seriously" and make certain boating equipment is suitable for Okanagan Lake or any lake.

Six persons have drowned in this area this year.

William Clark Dead At 82

Funeral services will be held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance, Wednesday at 4 p.m. for William (Nobby) Clark, 82, of 740 Rose Ave., who died Monday.

Mr. Clark was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion (Branch 26) and Elks Lodge. He served overseas with the Royal Artillery from 1914 to 1919. When he returned from overseas he was employed with the Provincial Police and the Game Department for 27 years.

Surviving Mr. Clark are his wife Audrey; one daughter, Peggy Howden, in Burnaby; three granddaughters; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Roberts in Vancouver; and one nephew, Owen Roberts in Calgary. One son, Jack, was killed in 1941 while serving with the navy. Rev. R. S. Leitch will officiate. Cremation will follow.



HEADS UP AND HEELS DOWN

It's heads up and heels down for the Kelowna riding club, as they started their first trail ride of the season.

Sunday, from the home of Mrs. Gordon Chalmers, on Stewart Road. There were some 30 riders taking part

in the ride. A picnic lunch was served and the members rode for five hours out on the trail. Since the start of the

good weather, riders have been getting their horses and themselves back into shape for the season. Mrs. Gordon

Chalmers organized the event and John Balfour led the trail rides.

(Courier Photo)

Expenses Approved

Council Monday night decided on an expense account policy for themselves and civic employees.

Basically, employees will be allowed a daily amount of \$20, aldermen \$25 and the mayor \$30 to cover meals, gratuities, dry cleaning, local telephone and entertainment costs for trips of more than one day from Kelowna.

All employees attending training courses or performing such tasks as picking up vehicles will be allowed \$15 per day.

Use of a personal vehicle not beyond Osoyoos or Kamloops will be reimbursed 14 cents per mile for the first 500 miles per month and all mileage over 500 miles reimbursed at 8 cents per mile.

Employees using their vehicles for purposes which subject them to "unusual depreciation" will be paid not less than \$20 per month and those who use them for city business on a regular basis will be paid not less than \$20 per month.

The mayor will get a monthly payment for use of his car on city business within city boundaries of \$30 per month, an amount which will be reduced proportionately for absence exceeding two weeks.

Kelowna Daily Courier

Published by Thomson B.C. Newspapers Limited,
492 Doyle Avenue, Kelowna, B.C.
P.O. Box 40, Telephone 762-4445
R. P. MacLean, Publisher
TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1972 — PAGE 4

Labor Negotiations Are Tricky Business

Labor negotiations are a tricky business these days. Union negotiators, not to mention the rank and file, can read economic statistics as well as anyone else. And they know that it is becoming increasingly difficult for the average fellow to keep ahead of the rising cost of living. Consequently when contract time rolls around, the unions are there to see that they get the best possible deal in a new contract, says an editorial in the Squamish Citizen.

This year the IWA has asked for a new contract which the forest industry companies say will cost \$150 million. They say that cost, \$150 million, is more than the total profit last year of all the logging operations in British Columbia.

If the IWA stands by its 'demands' for this new contract, it would appear that observers who are predicting an impasse in contract negotiations this year will be proven correct. It is almost inconceivable that any industry will settle for a contract which will wipe out virtually all of its profitability.

The IWA position seems even more difficult to accept when its contract demands are compared with the contract now being negotiated in Washington State. In British Columbia, the IWA is asking for an across the board increase of \$1 per hour. In Washington State, the across the board increase being sought is half that amount—50 cents per hour. This would seem to be quite different from the days when the IWA was seeking parity with its brothers in Washington State. British Columbia forestry workers even if they compromise their demands will be receiving more in salary and fringe benefits than their brothers in Washington State.

We think that it is up to the companies and the union to bargain out their differences. Collective bargaining between employer and employee is the corner stone of our free enterprise system. However we wonder if the IWA demands are within the bounds of reason.

To begin with, if the IWA gets what it wants, there will, say the companies, be no profitability in logging. Going beyond that, if the companies have to settle for these demands, we wonder who they will sell their logs to.

Unlike consumer oriented busi-

nesses, the forest industry cannot pass on higher costs to the consumer. By contrast, if the food processing industry has to settle for a new union contract which decreased profitability, the industry simply passes the costs on to the consumer. Food prices go up. Some people call this inflation, but at least, life goes on.

In the forest industry, there is nobody to pass the higher costs onto. Once prices for logs get so high, the buyers, around the world simply go somewhere else to buy their logs. Unlike our example of the food industry, which is a localized market, the forest industry competes in an international market. If log prices get too high, the buyer goes somewhere else. If British Columbia prices are too high, the buyer can go to Washington or Oregon.

And where does this leave us in British Columbia? Not very well. It is one thing to say that the unions deserve a fair shake in maintaining and improving their standards of living. This is proper and right. But when union demands are sufficiently excessive to price the product right out of the market, they just don't make sense. What good does it do for the unions to get what they want if it will mean that nobody will want to buy the trees which they log. It is very nice to say the IWA got the settlement it wants but if that settlement means no one will want to buy B.C. logs, what good is it? If no one buys B.C. logs, or buys less B.C. logs, that will mean a lessening demand for jobs and a shrinking of the B.C. industry—not because our product is of an inferior quality but because price wise, we can't compete. This is a gloomy situation.

It is time the IWA took a realistic look at its 'demands'. At a time when international markets are more competitive than ever before; at a time when several regions, especially the northwestern United States can operate at a lower cost than British Columbia; it is time for some frank evaluation of our problems. They are serious. Fifty cents of every dollar earned in British Columbia is ultimately derived from the forest industry. It would be a serious blow to our economy and our province if our major industry can no longer remain competitive.

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



MARGUERITE BOURGOYS
1620-1700
FOUNDED THE FIRST
CANADIAN ORDER OF
NUNS—THE CONGREGATION
OF MONTEAL.
A TEACHING ORDER.
SHE ALSO RECEIVED
THE 'DAUGHTERS OF
THE KING', YOUNG
WOMEN SENT FROM
FRANCE, UNDER THE
PATRONAGE OF THE
KING, TO MARRY FRENCH
SETTLERS AND ESTABLISH
HOMES IN CANADA.
TO DAY HER ORDER IS
SERVED BY SEVERAL
HUNDRED NUNS IN
CANADA, THE U.S.A.
AND JAPAN

CAPITAL COMMENT

Just Keep Eye On Ottawa West

By FARMER TISSINGTON

OTTAWA—When the general election campaign finally does get under way, you might like to keep an eye on the riding of Ottawa West. The battle shaping up there promises to be one of the most interesting and colorful in the nation.

The current member for Ottawa West is Liberal Lloyd Francis, a former Ottawa city controller and a 52-year-old PhD and economist who has had a very up-and-down political career. He ran in the general election of 1962 and lost to Conservative Dick Bell. He defeated Mr. Bell in 1963, lost again in 1965 and won in 1968. The riding was formerly known as Carleton and was represented at one time by George Drew when he headed the Conservative party in the Commons.

It has been traditionally Conservative, although its boundaries were changed in the last redistribution. Since 1945 it has gone Conservative seven times and Liberal twice. The Conservative candidate this time is Peter Reilly, more familiarly known as a television news-caster and commentator on both the CBC and CTV networks over the past number of years.

He won the nomination a few weeks ago at a convention which attracted about 1,800 people and a great deal of enthusiasm. He is young, smart and aggressive. Some of his detractors argue he would be more at home running as a New Democratic candidate than a Conservative. But then, the riding has never been won by the NDP and Mr. Reilly is, if nothing else, a pragmatist.

The contest between Mr. Francis and Mr. Reilly would, in itself, be well worth watching. But a new element has now been injected in the charming personage of Pauline Jewett, a former Liberal MP who is seeking, and will easily win, the New Democratic Party nomination. Also a PhD, Miss Jewett won for the Liberals in 1963 and has been lecturing in political science and is the director of the Institute of Canadian Studies at Carleton University.

All three party organizations in Ottawa West are strong. All

three candidates are bright, aggressive and colorful people. Add to this the fact that one of the most vital issues of the coming election campaign finds its greatest outlet of expression in Ottawa West, and you have the makings of a rousing fight.

The issue is bilingualism in the federal public service, one that affects all parts of Canada to some degree but is concentrated most vigorously in civil service Ottawa and particularly in Ottawa West, which is home to a very large number of English-speaking public servants. Many of these are thoroughly alarmed, to say the least, about the effect of the bilingualism policy on their jobs and their future prospects in the government service.

This situation will hurt the chances of Mr. Francis being re-elected, as he must bear the brunt of this criticism of the Liberal government's policies. All three candidates will make it plain they favor bilingualism but both Miss Jewett and Mr. Reilly hope to gain ground by pointing out that the government has rushed ahead with this policy too rapidly. As a result, some obvious injustices are being done to some English-speaking public servants.

For the record, the vote in round figures in 1968 was Liberal 24,000, Conservative 16,000 and NDP 5,000. Miss Jewett obviously has the most ground to make up, although her newly-adapted party did considerably better than that in the same general area in the Ontario provincial election last fall.

Mr. Reilly tells me he believes the entry of Miss Jewett can only help his chances on the ground that a former Liberal MP is likely to take more votes away from Mr. Francis than from himself. Mr. Francis and his supporters probably believe just the opposite.

When I put the question to Miss Jewett, she admitted she hadn't thought it through carefully on that basis but estimated that she can take votes away from both Liberal and Conservative candidates on a more or less equal basis.

"But I think I can beat them both," she smiled.

It should be a dandy!

Declining Farm Population May Be Solution To Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — The diminishing farm population and the steady disappearance of small farms present for many economists the solution to most agricultural problems.

Others usually say the farm exodus is an irreversible trend. But one organization differs strongly. That is the Agricultural Economics Research Council of Canada, an independent research agency supported by governments, private industry, universities and farm groups.

It sees itself acting as a "lobby for the future," and in this case it sees a farming future for all the young people who now see no opportunity left in farming.

With only 12 staff officers, the council's task is ambitious. It enlists the aid of university professors for research and makes its views known through reports, speeches and interviews.

Council president Gordon A. MacEachern said in one such interview:

"For a number of locations in Canada, there is obviously an opportunity for a great many more farmers and for improved income of farmers producing what the market wants."

INCOME DWINDLES

Mr. MacEachern said that during the last 20 years the farm population has been halved. Yet average income fell by 16 per cent. Allowing for the effect of inflation.

Mr. MacEachern suggested that farmers start supplying products now imported in large quantities. Canada imports eggs from Hong Kong, tomatoes from Romania, pork from Poland, canned bacon from Denmark, apples from New Zealand and butter from Australia and New Zealand.

"Only a small proportion of our imports cannot be produced in Canada," said the former Purdue University professor.

"You find that most of the things we're importing, the scarce things, are the type that can be grown on small farms with a lot of labor—onions, tomatoes, lettuce, radishes in the summertime, a feed-hog combination, a cow-calf type of operation, chives, honey."

Take the 80-year-old man in the Gaspe Peninsula who made \$6,000 a year producing honey from 15 beehives. On the organic-foods market, honey brought \$2.50 a pound.

"What the hell is wrong with us?" Mr. MacEachern asked. "Do we need a flood of immigrants from Japan or Holland or others to do the farming?"

URGES DIVERSIFICATION
One common argument for reducing the number of farms was that too much capital investment is needed to permit anything but big farms to succeed.

Farmers should look at proposals such as sharing or renting equipment or altering their investment habits.

Farm operations should be diversified so that a farmer produced both hay and the animals to eat it.

"Producing a whole lot of hay and not being able to feed it to anything doesn't make any money. So if you look closely at this you find that we haven't enough working capital and we haven't got it invested in things that generate money."

Measures should be taken to give farmers the capital for such productive investments

in new products and diversification.

"If you're trying to fight corporation farming, you know, the simplest way is to try and encourage the kind of financial structure that will finance the small business more adequately."

There was a good case to be made for government subsidies to agriculture. Much of that money would be recovered through increased tax revenues from both farmers and industries.

SUBSIDIES JUSTIFIED
Subsidies to agriculture and other resource industries could be viewed as equalization payments to make up for the higher revenues of the service industries. Service industries—those catering to the domestic economy such as food stores—could increase their prices more easily because they had no foreign competition. But the more export-dependent resource industries had to keep their prices down while paying rising service costs.

Mr. MacEachern said measures to stimulate agriculture are also needed if regional disparity is to be reduced. Regional income problems were largely attributable to agricultural problems.

There were large numbers of cattle in Eastern Canada, but almost all were in dairy

production despite evidence that beef production is a money maker.

Farmers had shied away from the large capital costs and changing prices in the beef industry.

Everybody connected with farm problems should be aware of changing conditions and new opportunities, Mr. MacEachern said.

NEW PROBLEMS ARISE

"Yesterday, we didn't have the organic market or the health food kick. We didn't have the big problem in the cafeterias with the kids hollering for nutritious food."

"Yesterday, we didn't have the pollution problem and the need for diversified farming and for processing farther away from your large metropolitan areas."

The role of the Agricultural Economics Research Council was to keep minds open to different alternatives, to inform farmers and others concerned with agriculture of new trends and opportunities.

"Basically, many of our public and private decisions have ignored the future, particularly in agriculture. We have already done an awful lot to affect a future generation adversely in agriculture simply to so-called solve the problems of today. And somebody's going to pay for it."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BOARD HELPLESS

Sir:
Recent government legislation has attacked the power and position of school boards as much as it has attacked certain rights of teachers. In doing both, the government is placing the quality of education in serious jeopardy. Part of the recent legislation restricts local boards to only small percentage increase over last year's budget. With utilities rising ten per cent, insurance thirty per cent, school equipment ten to twenty per cent how can the school boards balance their books? Cut programs purchase no new books for the class or library, hire fewer teachers and have larger classes. The increase does not even cover inflation costs much less the increased cost of larger enrolments as occur in Kelowna. But because of the government's inflexible finance formula our board is helpless.

Another area that the government has attacked the power of the board is in respect to negotiating salaries with the teachers. Recent amendments set a unilateral limit on salary increases. This is really destroys bargaining between the board and the teachers.

Who then negotiates; the public and the teachers? Next the public will have to negotiate with the custodians, bus drivers, maintenance men. The public then may as well negotiate with various suppliers of equipment and furniture. Why not then, contractors, plumbers and so on.

The question then arises, why a school board? The members of a board are elected by the public to act on the public's behalf. When the public elects people to serve on the board they give the board the trust and authority to carry out the business of education in an efficient and judicious manner. Your local board has, over the past, maintained an efficient level of education. It has consistently over the last few years maintained as low a mill rate as possible. Why should it change overnight?

If the provincial government thinks that the local boards cannot make wise choices but the public can—why then the need for boards? Also has the public the knowledge or information to make the decisions or take the actions that boards have—I think not.

MAURICE REVEYRAND.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Sir:
We congratulate Bruce Howard, MP, on his most recent attempt to sample the opinions of the electors in his constituency by means of a questionnaire delivered to every household.

Yours truly,
LEONARD R. SAUNDERS.

CANADA'S STORY

Settlers Fled During Revolt

By BOB ROWMAN

One of the worst incidents during the Northwest rebellion of 1885 was a massacre at Frog Lake by Big Bear's Cree early in April. Nine people were killed and several women were taken as prisoners.

News of the massacre spread quickly and settlers left their homes to seek safety in Edmonton, or places where stockades were being built. In some cases, the settlers were too far away and the settlers had to try to fortify their own homes.

Horses and cattle were turned loose and spring planting had to be abandoned.

The Blackfeet were restless in the Calgary area but were kept under control by Chief Crowfoot, aided by missionaries Father Lacombe and John McDougall.

The Crees were besieging Battleford and Saskatoon was threatened. Sioux from Moose Woods Reserve, led by White Cap marched through Saskatoon to join Louis Riel.

Yorkton was one of the havens of safety. Maj. T. C. Watson arrived there from Ottawa

on April 18 and enlisted 40 men to build a defence. They needed to bring in 2,400 logs, 11 feet long, to erect a stockade, 150 feet square. Little Plains Indians were only a few miles away but did not attack. The fort was built in time and included a public oven for the baking of bread.

Some settlers undertook the dangerous job of hauling supplies from the CPR railway to the military posts. A man with a team was paid \$10 a day on the understanding that he travelled at least 20 miles a day. He was also expected to bring wounded soldiers to the railway on return trips.

OTHER APRIL 18 EVENTS
1749—Card money in circulation was increased to one million livres.

1838—Special council of 22 members was appointed to govern Lower Canada.

1876—John Ross Robertson founded Toronto Telegram.

1921—Ontario plebiscite favored prohibition.

1960—President de Gaulle of France arrived in Ottawa for four-day visit of Canada.

Gaglardi Confuses Issue

(Kamloops Sentinel)

Frankly, we are puzzled, and we do not believe we are alone in our bewilderment at the statements which have come from Kamloops MLA, Hon. Phil Gaglardi in defending government paid trips which were the subject of criticism in the Legislature recently.

Mr. Gaglardi called a press conference recently to give his answers to opposition charges that he has drawn the government for expenses which had been prepaid by a group which had invited him to address a meeting in South Bend, Ind., in 1970. The minister of rehabilitation and social improvement is reported from that conference in Victoria to have stated that he believes it is fair for him to speak to religious organizations and receive expenses from the provincial government. But as is his wont, Mr. Gaglardi tended to confuse the issue by asking a lot of questions rather than giving answers.

He called the press conference to presumably clarify the situation, but

what clarification can be derived by statements like these: "Do I walk into a board of trade meeting and say, 'Now gentlemen, do any of you people go to church? Are you associated with the church?' Do I walk off and say, 'I can't talk to you because I came here on government business?' ... If it was a group from Edmonton that says, 'We are Christian laymen' do you mean to tell me that I have to differentiate or that I have to discriminate against Christians? What is this country?"

Frankly we are at a loss to understand what Mr. Gaglardi is trying to say when he emits such comments, which we can only conclude are not designed to explain anything but merely to add confusion to an already confusing situation.

We would ask our MLA one question: If he considers the government should pay his expenses when he speaks to religious or secular groups, would he also consider it equally fair for his church to foot the bill for his official government trips?

BYGONE DAYS

(From Courier Files)

10 YEARS AGO

April 1962

Kelowna and Merritt split a double header in the opener of the Okanagan-Mainline Baseball League. Bill Martino, former Kelowna chucker, came back to haunt the local club in a 12-inning 6-4 victory for Merritt in the opener. Kelowna won the second game 6-3 in a six-inning contest shortened by darkness.

20 YEARS AGO

April 1952

A well known figure, known as the "daddy" of the telephone system here will retire May 31, when C. T. (Charlie) Hubbard takes a final look at the modern intricate telephone equipment recently installed here. It will mark forty years of faithful service. He started in the business in November, 1911. Mayor J. J. Ladd will pull the switch which will turn 4,000 phones over to automatic.

30 YEARS AGO

April 1912

An airgraph from Pilot Officer Fred Waterman states that four Kelowna members of the RCAF met in Cairo, Egypt, the first time since they were in training together in Canada. They were Fred Waterman, Bill Embrey, Geoff Renne and "Punt" Gregory. The boys swapped yarns and had a grand time.

40 YEARS AGO

April 1932

Ellison Notes: Local friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Black staged a chivaree

on Monday night on the newlyweds. Dancing, with a few impromptu concert numbers, was the order of a very pleasant evening. Mrs. Black is the former Helen Brunette of Kelowna.

50 YEARS AGO

April 1922

Plans for opening the Aquatic season on May 1 are being made. Archie Edwards will again be in charge of the pavilion. John F. Burne is president, D. W. Crowley vice-president, manager-secretary is H. G. M. Wilson. The first dance in the pavilion will be held on May 3.

60 YEARS AGO

April 1912

Local and Personal: G. W. Mappin returned from a tour to Australia. W. D. Walker and J. H. Thompson of Okanagan Mission arrived from the Old Country where they had been visiting for several months. W. Volz, an old time resident, now a partner in the B.C. Cigar Factory, New Westminster, is spending a few days in town.

IN PASSING

The bird men of African Guinea, members of a secret society of acrobatic dancers, are admitted to the group only if they can swivel their heads a full 180 degrees.

Alberta Alone In Commonwealth In Allowing Legislature Broadcasts

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta legislature is the first—and only—parliamentary body in the British Commonwealth to permit broadcasting of all its regular proceedings.

When it started in March, Don Getty, minister of inter-governmental affairs, had high hopes that television and radio coverage of the legislature at work would increase the awareness and knowledge of Albertans in the way their province is governed.

Lou Hyndman, house leader for the Progressive Conservative government, predicted a streamlining of outdated legislative rules and more "succinct" speeches.

So far, the move described by Premier Peter Lougheed as a "historic first" has fallen short of their expectations.

The broadcast media hasn't exactly rushed into the legislative arena. There have been only two live television programs—one March 15 the day after the open-door policy went into effect and the second March 27 when Mr. Lougheed made his maiden speech in the assembly as premier.

SHOWN SUNDAYS

For Edmonton and Calgary viewers, there is a 30-minute TV program Sunday that is filmed Friday afternoon.

Radio coverage has been limited to clips provided by reporters who now can use previously-forbidden tape recorders to keep track of debates.

As one station manager put it, rather candidly, the oft-cited business of the 75-seat legislature doesn't have high audience appeal.

While speeches have not become noticeably shorter and more concise, the opposing forces in the legislature have conducted manoeuvres aimed at getting themselves on camera. With three color-TV cameras entered the chamber March 15 to record live, for the first time,

the regular business of the house seven MLAs jumped up at once to fire questions.

SOUGHT TV COVERAGE

The previous night, Social Credit opposition members tried to set up a TV debate on a motion of non-confidence which criticized the government for misusing public money to pay government committees.

But Social Credit was outmanoeuvred as the Conservative majority rejected opposition attempts to adjourn the debate until the inaugural TV day and finally defeated the motion of non-confidence in the early-morning hours.

Opposition Leader Harry Strom said the Social Credit wanted the cameras to record their argument that the government caucus committees should not receive payment for out-of-pocket expenses.

The legislature has also run into problems with the Alberta Hansard, written record of debates. Members unanimously agreed March 8 that a substantially-verbal record of debate should be produced. They have yet to see the first copy.

The government has had more success with two other changes, both designed to place the private member in the limelight more often. One change allows backbenchers to pilot government bills through the house and the other permits debate—one hour a week—on bills introduced by opposition members.

BIBLE BRIEF

"Let me die the death of the righteous..."—Numbers 23:10. Do you possess something worth living for and that is good enough to die by? While on earth, Jesus conquered death in all three stages. By faith take Him as your friend today. He will stand by you forever.



Your Kelowna Chamber of Commerce is a voluntary, non-political, non-sectarian association of local citizens drawn from all facets of community life, who have united to promote the industrial, agricultural, commercial, cultural and civic interests of our area and to work for sound legislation and efficient administration at municipal, provincial and federal levels of government.

This definition is nothing more than YOU working with your neighbours to make our community a better place in which to live, work or raise our families.

General Objectives Might Be Described As:

1. To protect and promote our democratic principles.
2. To preserve and advance our economic system whenever and wherever possible, based on private initiative, individual enterprise, and good government.
3. To encourage, promote and maintain fair relations among labour, management, capital and consumer.
4. To promote co-operation with all individuals, associations and other bodies with similar ideals and objectives.
5. To develop and present an informed public opinion on these objectives.

The Chamber of Commerce has often been called "The Parliament of Business". In this capacity we are concerned with people and progress.

The Chamber of Commerce of Kelowna remains active, as it has throughout the years. Our directors meet weekly to keep up to date and to guide our affairs. We have a luncheon or dinner meeting once a month to bring to our members interesting speakers and to keep our members abreast of Chamber activities.

On mentioning interesting speakers, I would remind members that the Premier, The Honourable W. A. C. Bennett, will be addressing us on June 1st. Also present will be the full Cabinet.

To date this year, we have been involved with a number of matters including:

1. Investigating and promoting the City Brochure.
2. Urge action by the Provincial Government on Highway 97 improvements.
3. Close out Kelowna's year as headquarters for the Okanagan Similkameen Tourist Association.
4. Formed Ancillary Airport Committee.
5. Formed strong Environment Committee under Doug MacLachlan.
6. Supported additional Air Service bid to Spokane (Thunderbird Airlines).
7. Harried P.W.A. re Airline Schedules.
8. Submitted resolutions for discussion at B.C. Chamber Annual Meeting.
9. Agreed to look after Regatta V.I.P.'s.
10. Supported Okanagan Similkameen Parks Society re Okanagan Mountain.
11. Again involved ourselves in Park and Tilford Awards.
12. Entertained Wenatchee Royalty Visitation.
13. Co-ordinating Goodwill Visit from Spokane Chamber of Commerce Delegation.
14. Active representation on Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee.

We continue to strive for an increased and full membership, for every business has a stake in this community. We urge full support for the Chamber of Commerce.

D. A. CHAPMAN, President.

CHAMBER of COMMERCE WEEK

April 16 to 22nd

YOUR KELOWNA...

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Works Voluntarily On Your Behalf To Promote COMMERCIAL-CIVIC-INDUSTRIAL and AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

... the Beginning of the Chamber of Commerce

Introduced into the western world in 1768 as the vehicle which unites the energies of business to build a better market, Chamber of Commerce effort has faced up to many challenges. Those which confront it today are not less formidable than those of the past.

A good Chamber of Commerce devotes constant attention to the economic aspects of the community growth and development. The increasing complexities of our society force the attention of the organization into the many areas which influence the ability of the market to grow, thrive and prosper.

Your Chamber of Commerce has the responsibility for being the eyes and ears of your community's future. Your organization's leadership must recognize that each day a new scene of changes must be faced. Population is increasing. Science and technology, while wondrous with the better way of life which they bring, create complications that are the greatest challenge the business community has ever known. How does the business community which has the responsibility for job creation keep up with the dynamic and complicated economic and social expansion?

It is well to remember that Chamber of Commerce effort is voluntary human effort. The ideas which spark growth and development come from people. The role of the Chamber of Commerce is to organize those ideas and put them into action through constructive use of the energies and resources of these same people. What a great challenge this is!

Being wide awake and alert to all the factors now influencing the well-being of business and community is challenge enough in itself. Meeting the challenge calls for better informed leadership. It means directing more and more Chamber of Commerce effort into the solving of the increasingly complex growth and expansion problem. This is the challenge! Don't run from it! You'll find it an exciting experience for yourself and your organization.

Are you interested in serving on any of the following Committees? From time to time we hear of members who want to become more actively involved in Chamber work, but are not called upon. It would assist us greatly if we could have a list of such people. Hereunder a list of committees and a brief description of each.

COMMITTEES

VISITOR & CONVENTION:

David Chapman, Cedric Stringer, Bill Stevenson. All aspects of attracting tourists and conventions; Information Booths; Summer Staff; Lady of the Lake Activities; Okanagan Similkameen Tourist Association liaison.

REGIONAL DISTRICT:

William Murdoch, Cedric Stringer. Attendance at all Regional District meetings; reporting to Chamber directorate.

FINANCE & BUDGET:

Frank Leeder. Concerned with membership dues and all financial matters of the Chamber.

TRANSPORTATION:

Basil Meikle. Airport affairs, highways.

CIVIC & PUBLIC AFFAIRS:

Lawrence Salloum. Assures Chamber representation at all City Council meetings. Liaison with Mayor and Council members.

ENVIRONMENT:

Douglas MacLachlan. Chamber representative on the Committee For Environmental Study and liaison with local ecological groups such as the Okanagan Basin Study and S.P.E.C.

MEMBERSHIP:

Roger Cottle. Responsible — with the Chamber executive — for concerted membership drive to return your Chamber to its previous standing as the second largest in B.C.

PROGRAM & PUBLICITY:

Norm Williams. Obtains speakers for general meetings, arranges public forums, promotes Chamber of Commerce Week.

EDUCATION:

Murray Joyce. All aspects of Education; Regional College Affairs; Business/Education Seminars; Junior Achievement.

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS:

Jack Gordon. Liaison with Downtown Businessmen's Association.

APPOINTMENTS

William Coulthard,
Maurice Lipton Aviation
W. Meek Parking
Ken Harding Industrial Development
John Deschner Regatta
L. R. Stephens Agriculture

KELOWNA

Chamber of Commerce 1972 EXECUTIVE

PRESIDENT DAVID CHAPMAN
VICE-PRESIDENT . . . LAWRENCE SALLOUM
VICE-PRESIDENT JACK GORDON
PAST PRESIDENT RON ALEXANDER

DIRECTORS

ROGER COTTE BASIL MEIKLE
MURRAY JOYCE WILLIAM MURDOCH
FRANK LEEDER CEDRIC STRINGER
DOUGLAS MacLACHLAN . . . NORM WILLIAMS
CHAMBER MANAGER . . . BILL STEVENSON

PROCLAMATION



HILBERT ROTH, MAYOR

"THAT it is considered desirable that public attention be directed to the valuable and worthwhile work done by the Chamber of Commerce in the various communities in which this organization is established:

"AND THAT recognition be given to the Chamber of Commerce:

"AND TO RECOMMEND THAT a Proclamation be issued appointing the week of April 16 to 22, 1972, inclusive, as CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WEEK in the Province of British Columbia."

DATED this 18th day of February, A.D., 1972.

"W. D. Black"

Provincial Secretary

APPROVED this 18th day of February, A.D., 1972.

"W. A. C. Bennett"

Presiding Member of the Executive Council.



WHEREAS this community can benefit from friendly relationships among business competitors, between our city and the surrounding areas and other communities across Canada, between employer and employee;

WHEREAS this community can benefit from new industries, compatible to our special environment, good business conditions, tourists, civic improvement, more jobs, better facilities for education, health and recreation;

WHEREAS the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce is a voluntary organization of citizens, enabling all to work together to achieve the above goals and generally to improve business, to build a better community, and to develop better citizenship in our community, our province and our country. I, by virtue of the powers vested in me, do hereby proclaim civic support for CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WEEK, being observed April 16 - 22 and call on all citizens to lend their interest, support and co-operation in making this observance successful in every way.



HILBERT ROTH,
MAYOR.

This message published by the

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERS

Listed on this page . . .

Active Machine Works
Bank Of Montreal
Barbies Candies
B.C. Tree Fruits
Big White
Ski Development
Burnett's Greenhouses
Canadian Fiberform
Canadian Imperial
Bank Of Commerce
Capri Motor Inn
Carruther's & Meikle Ltd.
David A. Chapman
CHBC-TV
Collinson
Mortgage & Investments
Cool Temp Enterprises
DeMara & Sons
Insurance Agencies
Doris Guest Draperies
Zane Ahac Painting
Arena Motors Ltd.
Associate Finance Ltd.
Bank Of
British Columbia
Bank Of Nova Scotia
Beacon Beach Resort
Wallace C. Bennett
Black Knight Television
J. H. Buckland
Busch Construction Ltd.
Caravel Motor Inn
Chemical Compounds Ltd.
Cinnamon's
Lakeshore Resort
Commonwealth
Mobile Homes Ltd.
Dovillard Construction Ltd.
Dyck's Drugs Ltd.
Finlay Printing Company
Alpine Furniture Ltd.
Bank Of Montreal
Shops Capri
Bennett's Stores
Big Scoop Sundae Palace
Can. Acceptance Corp.
Canamara Beach Motel
Chinook Motel
Day's Funeral Service
Eaton's
Queensway
Developments Ltd.
Royal Bank Of Canada
Okanagan Telephone Co.
Simpsons-Sears Ltd.
Tent Town
Treadgold
Sporting Goods Ltd.
Peerless Pipe
& Equipment Ltd.
Quo Vadis Motel
Flintstone Bedrock City
General Teamsters
LOCAL 181
Gough & Company Ltd.
Hammond Organ Studios
of Canada
High Country Sports
Home Oil Distributors
Hudson's Bay Co.
Hudson Optical Co.

Inland Mechanical
Contractors
Interior Industrial Electric
Kelowna Builders Supply
Ltd.
Kelowna Club
Kelowna Glass Ltd.
Kelowna Nurseries
Kelowna Ranches Ltd.
Kenogan Motor Court
Long Super Drugs Ltd.
Marshall Wells Ltd.
Gordon Hansen
Insurance Agencies
Homco Industries
Kelly Douglas Co. Ltd.
Kelowna Daily Courier
Kelowna Ready Mix
Concrete Ltd.
Kelowna Yacht Club
Mar-Lee Gifts
Gaddes Realty Ltd.
Hiawatha
Mobile Home Park
Kelowna Cycle Shop
O'Callaghan's
Sandy Shores Resort
Mountain Shadows
Country Club
Roth's NOCA Dairy
Olafson's Linens
Parkview Motel
Price & Markle
Regatta City Press
Ribelin's Camera Shop
Simoneau & Sons Ltd.
Cedric M. Stringer
Tilden Rent-A-Car
Service Ltd.
CP Rail
Royal Trust Company
Spanish Inn Motel
Standard Oil Products
Of B.C.
J. H. Thompson
Auto Supply Ltd.
Okanagan Stationers
Orchard City Press
Pinegrove Motel
Restmor Motel
Treadgold Paint Supply Ltd.
Westbank Ready Mix
Concrete Ltd.
West Kootenay Power
& Light Company
Whillis Harding Insurance
Agencies Ltd.
Wightman Services
Windmill Motel & Cafe
John Woodworth, Architect
Royal Bank
Orchard Park Branch
Turvey's Furniture Ltd.
Van-Kam Freightways Ltd.
Walnut Grove Motel
Wosk's Ltd.
Victory Motors Ltd.
Westmills Carpets Ltd.
White Western Star

Minor Softball Association Seeks Leader

RUTLAND (Staff) — Promoters of a minor softball association here are still looking for a chairman, although two meetings have been held.

"We have many people who are willing to coach or manage teams, but no one seems to be interested enough to want to be chairman," says Rudy Runzer, who is organizing the group. Plans are to have teams for boys and girls aged eight to 18.

The first registration Saturday saw 54 children register. Names will be accepted Saturday at Dion's store. Another meeting of adults will be called later. League play will end in June.

Sewage Study Idea Endorsed

WINFIELD (Special) — A public meeting was called Monday evening in the Centennial room of the Winfield Memorial Hall, when John McCoubrey, Zone A director, discussed the question of installing a sewer system for the area North of the Winfield Hall (including the shopping centre and nursing home) to Wood Lake and east of Highway 97.

A turnout of 77 concerned residents voted in favor for Mr. McCoubrey to recommend to the Regional District of Central Okanagan, that a feasibility study be carried out by qualified engineers.

The feasibility study is paid for by all taxpayers from Peachland to Oyama and comes out of the District Research Fund. The costs of the study are absorbed by the district that passes a vote to install the system.

If a sewage system is installed in the Winfield Flats area, it will be paid for only by those taxpayers in that designated area.

Band Auction Raises \$500

WINFIELD (Special)—A successful auction and bake sale, was held Thursday in the Winfield Memorial Hall, by the Winfield Band Parents Association.

Auctioneers, Ralph Hounslow, A. Eberle and Dan Shumay sold everything from live puppies to large household appliances.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase uniforms, crests, a scholarship or bursary to a talented musician who wishes to attend summer school and also to finance a band trip to another locale, possibly Cranbrook on May 13.

There are 48 students presently in the band.

Sale, Rent Fees Discussed By W.I.

LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS (Special) — Business discussed by the Lakeview Heights Women's Institute at their recent regular meeting mainly concerned the rummage sale on April 15, and the review of hall rental charges.

The next social function will be a coffee party and bake sale, to be held on May 4 at 10 a.m. The entire proceeds will go towards the purchase of extra sports equipment for the Lakeview Heights Elementary School.

After the meeting Mrs. E. H. Bronson entertained the members with slides and a very interesting commentary on her trip to the Far East.

JUST OPENED!

BENEFICIAL'S NEWEST OFFICE

1472 ST. PAUL ST.

(INLAND GAS BUILDING) KELOWNA

Phone: 763-6120

Loans up to \$5000

Something new has been added to the local scene! It's Beneficial's new office right here in town — modern, comfortable, convenient — the latest addition to the world's largest system of affiliated finance offices — ready to give you Beneficial's own special kind of cash loan service — Beneficial's Big O.K. service!

You are cordially invited to come in and get acquainted. Meet the Manager and his Staff. You'll find that Beneficial is a good neighbor, a good citizen, and a good place to get money!

Call up or come in and get Beneficial's famous Big O.K. for cash. How much can you use right now? We're here to serve you... today!

BENEFICIAL

FINANCE CO. OF CANADA

DISTRICT PAGE

Rutland, Winfield, Oyama, Peachland, Westbank
KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, TUES., APRIL 18, 1972 PAGE 7

Exchange Program Proves A Success

RUTLAND (Staff) — Pupils of South Rutland Elementary School are participating in a learning experience with their counterparts in Chalmers Elementary School in Delta.

Grade 7 teacher, Mrs. Kelly Slater, took 32 pupils to the Delta school, which opened in 1971. They travelled by chartered bus. Delta pupils will visit here May 26-28.

"The idea is to give country pupils a look at the city, and city pupils a look at the country," said principal E. W. Gundrum, who endorsed the idea, as did the principal in Delta. Mrs. Slater made arrangements with the Delta teacher.

Rutland pupils held walkathons and sales to raise about \$300 for the bus. They went down via the Hope-Princeton Highway, returning via the Fraser Canyon. They stayed in the homes of Delta pupils.

Entertainment was provided by Delta pupils, and South Rutland pupils will do the same.

When Delta pupils visit here, the first day visitors and hosts toured Vancouver Airport, the University of British Columbia, the north shore, the aquarium, planetarium and other places. Mrs. Slater was commentator.

"Even some of the Delta children had not been to some places," she said. "The children were interested in studying traffic problems. They showed particular interest in the Deas Island tunnel."

That night a "sock hop" was held at the host school. The next day the visitors were entertained by the people they stayed with. Mrs. Slater gave hosts lists of the interests of the children. Two were interested in taxidermy, and their host, a UBC professor, took them to the university. Others visited Gastown and other areas.

Arrangements are being made to entertain Delta visitors here.

Exchange visits are made by many schools, but this is the first by South Rutland.

Okanagan Realtors To Host Annual Conference In May

The Okanagan Mainline Real Estate Board will host the 1972 annual conference of the Real Estate Institute of British Columbia May 7 to 9 in Penticton.

The "Blossom Time 72" conference will be held at the Peach Bowl. P. E. Locke, Penticton, a Board director is conference chairman.

Up for discussion will be the subject of recreational properties, the investment in, and financing of, and tax reform as it affects the real estate industry.

There will be divisional meetings held during the three days and the first annual meeting of the B.C. Salesmen's Association will be held at this time also. All groups will join in the full conference program.

The conference will open officially on Monday, May 8 with A. S. Cains, chairman of R. E. I. B. C. introducing Mayor Frank Laird who will welcome the group to Penticton. The welcome to delegates will be given by Peter Baron, Kamloops, president of the Okanagan Mainline Real Estate Board.

Professor Wallace F. Smith, divisional chairman in Urban Land Economics, University of B.C. will attend, and luncheon speaker will be president of the Canadian Real Estate Association, H. P. "Budge" Bell-Irving of Vancouver.

On Tuesday, May 9, a special feature of the program will be a court case with judge and jury and a banquet and ball that evening will wind up the convention.

There will be a special program for ladies attending with luncheon May 8 at the Golf Club, tea the following day at Orchard Inn in Summerland.



ACCEPTED

George Honke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Honke, RR 5, Bayden Road, Kelowna, has been accepted for the fall term of 1972 by the School of Dentistry at Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California. Honke is a former student of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Farewell Party For R. C. Lucas

RUTLAND (Special) — A dinner and dance was organized by the staff of the Rutland Post Office, Mrs. Birt Showler, Mrs. Gordon Morphy and Mrs. William Husch, honoring Richard C. Lucas, on his retirement as postmaster. The event was a surprise to the honoree and the crowning surprise was when his daughter, Mrs. Alan G. Law was introduced. She had flown in from Regina.

Clarence Mallach was the master of ceremonies and touched on the various community projects in which Mr. Lucas had been involved since he had come to Rutland in 1948. Ken Ball, president of the registered industrial accountants organization branch congratulated him on his retirement and mentioned that Mr. Lucas was one of the founders of the society in Vancouver and an honorary member as well as being a charter member of the local group and vice-president. C. A. Collard, area manager for the federal postal department, expressed the best wishes of the department.

Mrs. Showler, who recently quit as assistant postmaster, presented a golf cart to Mr. Lucas. Mrs. Lucas received a corsage of pink carnations. Rev. Frank Flynn said grace and expressed good wishes from the patrons of the post office.

Recent visitor to the community was Harvey Shaw of Toronto, who was visiting his mother, Mrs. W. Brockwell of Beach Avenue. Mr. Shaw came west to attend as a spectator, a curling bonspiel in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sims, former residents of Trepentier, were in the community recently visiting old friends. The Sims now reside in Yale.

Recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cones on Beach Avenue was the latter's brother, Gordon Fleet from Revelstoke.

Mrs. William Wayne has returned home after a trip to Victoria where she visited her son Ken and daughter Shirley, who are both attending university in that city.

The regular meeting of the Peachland United Church Women was held last week at the home of Mrs. H. J. Williamson. Highlight of the gathering was the presentation to the group's president, Mrs. Wes Dunkin, with a small gift in commemoration of Mr. and Mrs. Dunkin's recent silver wedding anniversary. Notice was given that Mrs. R. D. Mitchell is a patient in the Jubilee Hospital.

TOMORROW AT SUPER-VALU, WED., APRIL 19

DOWNTOWN - ORCHARD PARK

Gold Seal Pink

SALMON

7 3/4 oz. tin **49c**

SUPER-VALU

"THE FRIENDLY FOOD MARKETS"

Volunteer Canvassers Ready For Winfield Cancer Drive

WINFIELD (Special)—Twenty-five enthusiastic Conquer Cancer Campaign volunteers attended a coffee party held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Bond Road last week. Winfield, campaign chairman of Rutland, Winfield and Okanagan Centre was also in attendance.

Mrs. L. Stowe, captain and Mrs. J. Campbell, assistant captain, passed out the folders and gave the canvassers their instructions and areas to cover. Volunteer workers are as follows: Mrs. Bill Brown, Beaver Lake Road; Mrs. G. R. H. Campbell, Okanagan Centre Road to firehall; Mrs. Michael Cook, Bond Road and La Cresta; Mrs. Margaret Teel, Okanagan Centre Road; Mrs. O. L. Kleppe and Mrs. David Rayfield, Brun, Rolyat and Reiswig roads; Mrs. Stan Krueger, Chase and Bond Road; Mrs. Michael Kunstar, Camp and N. Seaton Road; Mrs. Michael Linde, Robert Road; Mrs. H. A. Scarrow, Seaton and Read Roads; Mrs. Karl Schumann, Highway 97 to Duck Lake; Mrs. Alex Seltenrich, Okanagan Centre Road; Mrs. Pat Stepaniuk, Einarsson's Trailer Court, Pretty Road; Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Ken Tiesens, Metels; Mrs. Gordon Tet, Shanks Road; Mrs. Oliver McIntroy, Lodge Road; Mrs. Jake Sallenbach, Beaver Lake and Glenmore Roads; Mrs. Bob Henderson, Harwood, Barrymore, Glenmore; Mrs. Don Teel, Lakewood; Lillian Hilaby and Mrs. Lou Hunt, Redcoop Road; Mrs. Errol McCarthy, Reimche and Wageman Roads; Mrs. Harold Berkho's and Mrs. Ken Krebs, Woodslake Road; Mrs. C. Gibbons, McCarthy Road; Mrs. John He'n and Mrs. Ruth McCarthy, Highway 97.

A total of \$4,015,555 will be spent on research work in 1972, bringing to \$42,488,882 the amount it has spent on research since 1949, the year of the first national campaign. Canadian research has made significant contributions to the fight against cancer, such as the Cobalt Bomb, a form of radiation treatment developed by Dr. Harold E. Johns from the Ontario Research Centre; Vinablastine, a drug for treatment of cancer, by Dr. R. L. Noble at UBC and Dr. C. P. Leblond, a pioneer in the development in the use of radioactive isotopes in the study of cell processes.

The monies raised for research are used to erect new centres and pay the salaries of full time scientists and buy material and equipment. The growth of society support for research has risen from \$346,715 in 1951 to \$3,696,109 in 1971.

RUTLAND SOCIALS

RUTLAND (Special) — Visiting friends in the district were Gerhard Klien and Gloria and Rob Tapuslak of Oliver, Peter J. Kaloniziel of Arelea, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Skila of Golden, B.C., and Mrs. R. Ewanchuk of Williams Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schnurr of Terrace are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Roper.

Visiting the Kapinlak home is Don Cliffe of Peoria, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacKay of Dougal Road are having a visit from Mrs. MacKay's mother, Mrs. P. Livadney of Moose Jaw, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. Livadney from Loma Linda, Calif. Mr. MacKay was taken to hospital in Kelowna.

A former resident, Mrs. M. Lang, now of Calgary, is visiting with friends here. She is planning to take up residence here again.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill were Alan Clark and Phyllis Bejar from Williams Lake.

From Penticton, Erna Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz.

Z. Ellaway from Arelea, Sask., visited the J. Kotars.

Mrs. Mabel Hepper returned from a two-month holiday in California. She travelled with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Tkachuk of Penticton.

Friends of Joe Jaschinsky will be happy to hear that he is slowly improving in Kelowna General Hospital following a heart attack.

Mrs. Ernest Hepton of Black Mountain has been a patient in Kelowna General Hospital.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elmhirst, Tataryn Road, were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Comm and sons from Peoria, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bailey and family, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Strain from Carberry, Man.

Mrs. Doreen Drutt spent the weekend in Walla Walla with her son Paul.

PEACHLAND SOCIALS

PEACHLAND (Special) — A wedding of interest to local residents took place in the Kelowna Court House recently when Janice Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Baker, of Peachland, became the bride of Kenneth Berg of Dawson Creek, son of Mrs. Kathleen Burton, of Tofino, Vancouver Island. Maid of honor at this wedding was sister of the bride, Susan Baker, while acting as best man was Martin Bailey. A small family reception was held following the ceremony at the bride's home in Peachland. The newlyweds will make their home at present at Beacon View Motel, Peachland.

Recent visitor to the community was Harvey Shaw of Toronto, who was visiting his mother, Mrs. W. Brockwell of Beach Avenue. Mr. Shaw came west to attend as a spectator, a curling bonspiel in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sims, former residents of Trepentier, were in the community recently visiting old friends. The Sims now reside in Yale.

\$395 Collected For Red Cross

OYAMA (Special) — Mrs. J. Winn told the monthly meeting of the Kalamalka Women's Institute that \$395 had been collected for the Red Cross canvass in the Oyama area, and thanked all the canvassers for their work.

The meeting was held in the Oyama Memorial Hall on April 13 with 18 members answering roll call by naming their favorite flower. Mrs. J. Somerset, vice-president, was in the chair in the absence of President Doris Tucker. Hostesses were Mrs. L. A. C. Smith and Mrs. H. Winn.

Mrs. L. Waterhouse reported that six cartons of used clothing, 110 quilts, 75 vests and 25 cardigans had been sent to the Unitarian Service Committee. In addition the KWI made 100 complete layettes last year.

The meeting gave a vote of thanks to Mrs. Waterhouse for her efforts. Thanks were also extended to Mrs. R. Main for the use of her home for quilting bees and to Mrs. J. Graham for transporting the many cartons of clothing and layettes to Kelowna for shipment to Vancouver.

The meeting then discussed resolutions to be presented at the South Okanagan rally to be held in May.

Plans were made for entering the luncheon for the Vernon Fruit Union annual meeting to be held in the Oyama Community Hall on April 21.

Arrangements were made for the annual plant and bake sale, to be held the morning of April 27 in the Community Hall, at which the Oyama Elementary School children's re-cycling projects will be displayed and judged.



GALAXY OF GAMES

First Kelowna A Rangers are busy with last minute preparations for their Galaxy of Games on Friday evening from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Kelowna Centennial hall. There will be lots of home baking, candy and popcorn and some contests in this category

include baking and decorating contests for the girls from brownies, guides and rangers. There will also be loads of games of chance for those who like to try their skills. Cubs brownies, guides, scouts and venturers from Kelowna, Rutland and Westbank will be

taking part in the gala event, which is open to the general public. Seen here sneaking in a few practice shots at dart board, are Ian Lloyd of the 6th Kelowna Cub Pack and Anne McClelland of the First Kelowna Rangers. —(Courier Photo)

Sorority Members Ushering At Oklahoma This Week

Gamma Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its last business meeting at the home of Mrs. Perry Hartford with 16 members attending. Mrs. Joseph Wylie was a guest from Vancouver.

Gamma Mu is pleased to announce that Mrs. D. Smart has transferred into the chapter from Terrace. Mrs. Smart held the positions of president and social chairman during her two years of sorority activities in Terrace, and has now held a Beta Sigma Phi membership for seven years.

During the business meeting plans for a bowling party and pot luck dinner were discussed.

Also many members thanked their Secret Sisters for courtesies received in recognition of Easter, birthdays and vacations.

Members of Gamma Mu Chapter are busily partaking in their role of community hostesses this week with ushering at the musical production of "Oklahoma!" and serving refreshments at the annual meeting of the Okanagan Neighbourhood Association.

Mrs. Dean Martell presented the cultural program on literature by defining and discussing various forms of literature such as essays, biographies and novels. Mrs. Martell continued

by explaining that everyday articles such as recipe books, television guides and phone books are also classed as literary forms for they aid in communicating and instructing. A contemporary poem by Lawrence Ferlinghetti was discussed and analyzed by all.

The next business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Adam on April 19.

ANN LANDERS

Grandmothers Listen When Fish Gurgles

Dear Ann Landers: May I say a word to the grandmother who said she was tired of telephone calls from her grandchildren that went like this: "Just a minute, Grammy, the dog wants to talk to you." Then the dog would bark and the kids would giggle and Grammy was left hanging. Finally she concluded that the kids had left the phone and gone to play somewhere else.

I'm a Grammy too and I laughed when I read that column because I've had similar telephone calls. I've talked to dolls, listened to cats meow and kissed skinned knees through the receiver to make them well. I've stood patiently while the kids dragged the fish tank to the phone so I could hear it gurgle. I've turned off the stew and listened to essays, original poems and piano recital numbers.

I love it when my daughter calls me and I hear one of the children shout, "It's Grammy let me talk!" What a compliment to know that they delight in sharing their world with me! I wouldn't take a million dollars for those crazy phone calls. —Grandmas Are For Listening

Dear Gram: Thank you for a real heart-warmer. I've never been asked to listen to a fish tank but I can tell you from personal knowledge just what a hamster sounds like on the phone!

Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column someone wrote in about smokers who make life miserable for non-smoking co-workers. The person who wrote lives in Washington, D.C. and works for the department of health, education and welfare. In your reply you said new regulations at H.E.W. set up a special smoking area in the cafeteria and prohibited smoking in conference rooms, the auditorium, etc.

You also said, "You can kiss Secretary Elliot Richardson for this one."

I have seen pictures of Elliot Richardson and he's quite attractive. Is he married? Do you know him well enough to give millions of people permission to kiss him? Please reply in print. The girls in the Pentagon are eager to know. —File Cabinet Follies

Dear Follies: I have met Elliot Richardson. He is married and I withdraw the suggestion.

Dear Ann Landers: I was fascinated by the letter from Swinger's Wife, because I saw myself between the lines. My swinger was 73 years old. For the last six years of his life he spent every weekend with his girl friend. They took plane trips everywhere—attended boxing matches, football games, went hunting, trout fishing, swimming, golfing, to the sea shore and the mountains. Just name it and they went.

Several months ago he had a heart attack at a bingo game in another city. His picture was in the paper being carried out on a stretcher. Some idiot newspaper reporter made a very funny story out of it. It was picked up by our local press.

Well, it wasn't so funny when that picture appeared in the paper with his girl friend draped over him. His children didn't laugh very much and neither did I. The heart attack wasn't serious but he couldn't hold his head up after that. He died a year later and I think that's what killed him.

I hope every swinger realizes what a risk he is taking when he fools around. —Swinger's Widow

Dear Friend: Thanks for writing. And now a word to you swingers: But for the grace of God it could have been you. Sorry, isn't it?

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR, MRS. H. R. GREER

PAGE 8 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, TUES., APRIL 18, 1972

HITHER and YON

Out-of-town dignitaries attending the special ladies' night hosted by the Kelowna Shrine Club No. 13 at the Kelowna Golf and Country Club Monday night, were illustrative of the event.

Later and Mrs. Later and Temple director Jack Carruthers and Mrs. Carruthers, all of Vancouver. Head table guests in addition to those mentioned were Kelowna president, W. S. Jones and Mrs. Jones co-ordinator for the Okanagan George Crosland and Mrs. Crosland. Some 50 couples attended the dinner and entertainment. During the evening Mr. Later spoke on the Shrine's project, the Crippled Children and Burn Treatment Centre.

A newcomer who is making her home at 1896 Marshall St., is Mrs. Kay Myroon, formerly of Edmonton. Mrs. Myroon has relatives and friends here and is looking forward to her residence in the Okanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McLaughlin of Okanagan Mission travelled to Vancouver Island earlier this month to attend the wedding celebration of their son David H. McLaughlin on the occasion of his marriage to Dona Jones of Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. David McLaughlin are residing at Saanichton, V.I.

Twenty members of the Kelowna Kinetite Club will be travelling to the spring zone at Pentecost this weekend. Plans were finalized at the April meeting and final reports were also presented on two Kinetite projects—Ladies' Night Out in March and the Kinetite Babysit-

ting Course held in February and March.

Winner of the area plaque for the best weight loss during January, February and March was Kelowna Ogopogo T.O.P.S. No. 1332 of British Columbia with an average loss of 5.14 pounds. The Teen T.O.P.S. N.C. No. 1116 also did very well with a loss of 3.95 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. R. Green are leaving Kelowna for Victoria after 40 years residence here. Mr. Green is past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Kelowna Golf and Country Club and an executive member of the Kelowna Ski Club in the early Black Mountain ski days. He was also active in civic affairs and a member of the original airport committee that recommended the acquisition of the present Kelowna airport. He also chaired the founding committee of the Kelowna Community Arts Association committee and was a member of the founding committee leading to the acquisition of the Kelowna arena and city centre.

Active in the Okanagan Fruit industry for 40 years, 28 in various capacities with B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, he served as advertising and public relations manager for the last 14 years and held positions on various national committees.

Mrs. Green is one of the top golfers in the area, having held club and B.C. Interior championships and she was also a prominent skier and bowler. She recently received her 25 year Eastern Star pin.

First North Glenmore Brownies Entertain Mothers At Banquet

Centrepieces of tulips and pussy willows created by the First North Glenmore Brownies Pack set the scene for a successful mother and daughter banquet.

A delicious buffet dinner was served and included casseroles and salads prepared by the mothers. The dinner began with all the brownies singing grace. The toast to Lady Baden-Powell was presented by Michelle Gendron and the toast to the Queen was proposed by Donna Naito. The toast to the mothers was made by Pamela Wentworth and Mrs. Lloyd Bloomfield replied on behalf of the mothers.

Guests for the evening were

Commissioner, Mrs. Phillip Leach and her daughter Pat and two former members of the Brownie Pack, Bonnie Aitkens and Wendy Horkoff, accompanied by their mothers.

A traditional brownie cup and saucer was presented to retiring Brown Owl, Mrs. Ernest Benzer. A beautifully decorated cake, made by Mrs. Gib Loseth, was raffled off and won by Debbie Busenius.

To begin the entertainment a semaphore demonstration was presented by guides Diane Johnson, Jill Benzer, Laurie Wilson and assisted by Tawny Owl, Mrs. Michael Wentworth. The girls sent a message in semo to the mothers welcoming them to the banquet.

Mrs. Leach presented the Golden Bar to Elena Marciano, Nancy Horkoff, Lea Loseth, Lynda Newman, Donna Naito, Pamela Wentworth, Sherry Wightman and Brenda Johnson.

Interest badges were also presented to Heather Thompson, housekeepers; Pamela Wentworth, collectors; Brenda Bulach, singers; Shirley Turner, cooks.

Several of the brownies presented a skit for the mothers, showing them the work they had done to obtain their Golden Bar. A sing song followed and the evening was concluded with the presentation of a play called The Brownie Story.

Head table guests were Mrs. Eleanor Bulach, chairman of the mother's group; Mrs. Leach, District Commissioner; Mrs. Ernest Benzer, Brown Owl; Mrs. Michael Wentworth, Tawny Owl; Mrs. J. Rogers, Snowy Owl; Mrs. R. Cameron and Mrs. Gib Loseth.

FORESTERS

Court Kelowna Has Busy Agenda

Court Kelowna of the Canadian Foresters held its regular meeting April 10 with president, Mrs. C. A. Dick in the chair.

Approval was made at the local level, to appoint J. F. Gregory as District Deputy of District No. 9. Following confirmation of this appointment from head office of the Canadian Foresters in Brantford, Mr. Gregory will be installed to this position at the Provincial Assembly in October.

During the month, assistance was given to one of the new members in moving to a new home, and wishes for a speedy recovery were sent to Mrs. Elmer Arance following her accident.

Plans were finalized for three projects to raise funds for charity. These include an afternoon home bake sale to be held May 6 in the Capri Mall; a Fun Night to be held at 571 Gaston Ave., the evening of May 6 and a rummage sale at St. Joseph's Hall, Sutherland Avenue from 1-4 p.m. on May 13.

To end the bowling season the Canadian Foresters League will hold their banquet and dance on April 29 at the Elks' Hall. Also Court Kelowna will send three teams to Chilliwack to compete in the Berridge Cup roll off.

Liberal Women Hear Papers

The regular monthly meeting of the Kelowna and District Women's Liberal Association was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Schmok with president, Mrs. John Aitkins presiding.

After a short business meeting a paper prepared and read by Mrs. Miles Treadgold on the St. Laurent era was presented. This proved interesting and a lively discussion took place regarding its policy making and its effect on Canada.

Another paper prepared and read by Mrs. Ross Lander on the Pearson years was a reliving of the post war years for most of the women present. Canada made great strides at this time and emerged as a world nation with power and a mind of her own.

While refreshments were served by the hostess a small presentation was made to secretary, Mrs. Brian MacCrimmon, the former Sonja Prokash.

Next month's meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Aitkin, Dunsuir Road, May 4 at 8 p.m.

Forthcoming Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Setter of 2530 Richter St., Kelowna, take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Donna Margaret to Rudiger (Rudy) Klaus Zellman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Zellman of 1920 Dunn St., Kelowna. The marriage will take place on May 13 in the Immaculate Conception Church, Kelowna, at 4 p.m. with Rev. P. B. Black officiating.

DORIS GUEST DRAPERIES

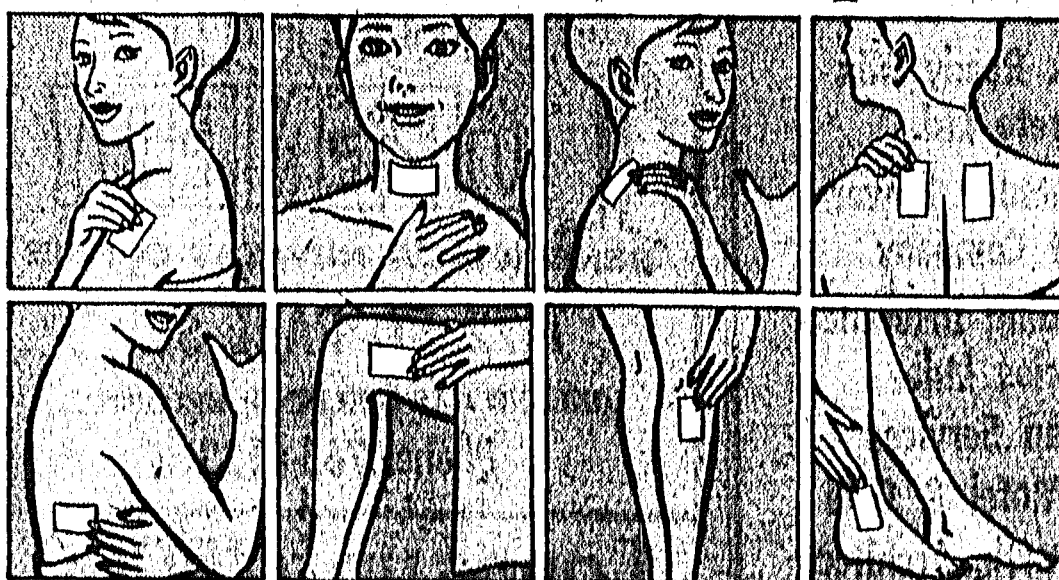
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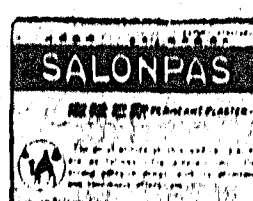
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CHUCK STEAK

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Fresh lb. **29c**

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By the Piece lb. **49c**

BEEF LIVER

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PORK STEAK

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8 lbs. **1.00**

LETTUCE

Large, Crisp Heads lb. **19c**

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Medium Bulk 4 lbs. **49c**

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10 lb. bag **1.39**

ICE CREAM

Noca Pail **1.99**

BEANS with PORK

Brand Seven. 15 oz. 6 for **1.00**

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Chicken Noodle, Lyons envelope **10 for 99c**

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Canada Dry, 26 oz. bottle Plus Deposit 4 for **1.00**

ASPIRINS

100's **69c**

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Mom's 3 lb. block **89c**

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THIS BLACK TAFFETA SKIRT has a pink sash emphasizing the gathered waistline. The white lace top is part of the elegant look, so important this season. This was one of a collection shown by the Junior Auxiliary of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Fashion Show Helps Cancer Fund Clothes Swing Back To Elegant

By STASIA EVASUK

Each year the Junior Auxiliary of the Canadian Cancer Society, Kelowna unit, holds a mammoth fashion show to raise money to help the society carry on its work.

This year the show was held at Toronto's Inn on the Park. The show featured the latest fashion looks from Creeds' spring collection of imports reflecting the swing back to good taste in dressing. Illustrated is one of the outfits highlighted in the show.

What is a well-dressed woman?

"She is the woman who puts together a complete look," says Eddie Creed. "If she happens to dress casually, her clothes are impeccably tailored and she takes great care with her accessories. Her hair and makeup are part of it."

"Women are busy today and their life styles dictate their looks," he adds. "There are some women who want only casual clothes with a preference for pants and knits. Others are looking for what is now termed as the more civilized look or, to bring out a phase from the past, the elegant look. And there's another group looking for avant garde designs without the gimmicks."

"The well-dressed woman is any one of these three groups who knows how to put herself together."

What is important to a woman who loves clothes is the fact that today she can look very much the tailored sophisticate in a suit and hat or pantsuit by daytime, or a swinger in avant garde fashions, and then switch to a sexy siren at night by wearing a slinky evening dress.

Now that elegance is back, you'll be seeing lots of blazer suits worn with shirts, ties or scarves and hats, well-cut pantsuits, pleated dresses and skirts and outfits that bring out the nautical look with red, white and blue combinations.

For evening, the long dresses have ruffles and bias cuts or show lots of skin with bare backs and halter or V necklines.

Designers all over the world are suddenly going for elegance in a big way. How does fashion assert itself?

Christian Dior, the Paris designer who revolutionized world fashion in 1947 when he introduced the New Look featuring longer skirt lengths, explained in his memoirs how fashion asserts itself:

"Dress designers make use of ideas which are in the air just as do contemporary novelists and playwrights."

"One fashion comes as a reaction to the preceding one and changing it is a delicate business, practically a matter of conscience."

"The most successful ones are those which develop the slowest and I always try to distinguish what one no longer likes, what one still likes and what one is about to like."

How do you explain the common ground in which all designers meet in the same spirit, despite the fact that each is working on his own in secret?

"One never does anything voluntarily," Dior wrote, "and fashions are no exception to the rule. Ideas are born like flowers."

Chinese Women Approach Equality N.A. Women Have Long Way To Go

NEW YORK (AP) — Chen Yunchi, a citizen of the People's Republic of China and now a resident of New York, says American men place too much value on a woman's appearance.

"I was brought up and educated in China's new society," she said. "There, we are approaching real equality between the sexes. But in this country, I think women have a long way to go before true liberation."

Chen Yunchi was a popular actress in the Chinese theatre of Shanghai. She is the wife of American-born Gerald Tannebaum, who spent 28 years working at the China Welfare Institute. The couple arrived in New York two months ago to settle here. Both give lectures about China and their life there.

"There seems to be such pressure on American women to stay young and beautiful. In China, beauty is not so important. What women can contrib-

McGillivray - Guthrie Rites In First United Church

First United Church was the setting for the April wedding uniting Margaret Ann Guthrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Guthrie of Kelowna and James Gillies McGillivray, Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGillivray, Hawick, Scotland.

Baskets of red roses decked the altar for the ceremony conducted by Rev. E. S. Fleming. Soloist Mrs. Dale Wentworth of Kelowna sang, "Because." She was accompanied by her husband.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace with full skirt and train gathered into a tight fitting bodice. Long tulle sleeves and a mandarin collar were trimmed with lace edging to match the hemline. Pearl embroidery enhanced the bodice and the pillbox of matching lace, which held her chapel length, three-tiered veil of silk tulle. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Keeping the something old—something new, she wore a new wedding dress, blue garter, silver earrings and borrowed a lace handkerchief.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Richard Person; junior bridesmaid, Karen Person and flower girl, Angela Person, all of Kelowna wore princess styled full-length gowns of American Beauty cotton dotted swiss trimmed with collar and tight sleeves. White lace trimmed the collar and hemline of the two younger attendants and they carried bou-

Transcendental Meditation Lecture Attracts Wide Variety Of People

A variety of residents, housewives, students, professional people, and many occupations, as well as all ages from teens to seniors made up the audience of more than 50 people at the first public Transcendental Meditation meeting in the Women's Institute hall.

Joanne Eugina, guest lecturer who is a University of Victoria student, gave her listeners an insight into the International Meditation Society, a world wide non-profit organization founded by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Pursuing several areas, the speaker described the principles and promotion of T.M. and the possibility of developing one's life: through full mental potential, health, both mind and body and social life.

By expanding the consciousness of the mind, the expansion of happiness follows, at every level, student, businessman and mother.

There are two possibilities open to individuals pursuing greater development of the mind and happiness, she said. 1. By slowing down, which is unnatural and 2. by increasing our ability to grow more intelligent.

All behavior, she said, is the result of inner thoughts and the key to successful behavior is strong, clear creative thinking, which leads to strong, clear creative action.

10 PER CENT

Psychologists, she said, agree that people generally use only five to 10 per cent of their mental potential.

The solution is simple, she continued, since thinking is the expansion of the most intimate field of life. The field of pure consciousness is a reservoir. Since the mind always wants to move in the direction of greater happiness, this is possible through transcendental meditation, which simply allows the natural tendency to move in that direction. The whole process happens automatically, without control and thinking becomes more clear, more powerful.

Other tests made, she said, are hopeful that the deep rest experienced during T.M. will relieve pressures and hypertension, in high blood pressure, post operative cases and heart and ulcer ailments caused by mental stress. "It is a joy to see experts verify what we have been doing," she said.

Touching on the benefits of T.M. on social behavior, she said love is a natural spontaneous feeling; but one which is inhibited by tired and tense situations, during which tolerance for others is reduced. By increasing our enjoyment of life and our understanding, we increase our ability to love, she said.

In closing she mentioned the steps towards acquiring T.M.—by attending an introductory lecture and the preparatory lecture, during which the actual mechanics are explained and taught. Suggested membership fees were outlined and a lively question period followed.

Some of the audience remained to participate in an introductory lecture. Further information may be obtained by contacting the local executive of the Kelowna branch: president, Mrs. Joan Edgar; secretary, Mrs. Jackie McIntosh; treasurer, Mrs. Grace Henderson and publicity, Mrs. Denise Kane.

A NEW YOU

Bears Are Crazy About Honey. Famous Beauties Love It, Too

By EMILY WILKENS

Bears are traditionally crazy about honey and many famous beauties are, too. It is a popular ingredient for facial masks—and it's good to eat, too.

Several years ago while visiting in Lebanon, N. H., I met a young beauty who was not only devoted to her daily ration of the delicious nectar but was truly knowledgeable about the merits of honey. Honey provides quick energy, for example, because it requires no digestive change before it can be absorbed by the body. Honey contains important minerals, including iron, copper, sodium, calcium, magnesium and phosphorus, potassium, manganese, calcium.

Most of all, honey is a wonderful sweet treat. The most important fact to remember is to seek out honey that's uncooked and made by bees who feed from natural pollen rather than sugar put in the hives. (This is considered "organic" honey.)

My young friend Joan's parents own an apiary and the organic honey they bottle made for an extremely sweet visit. Joan gave me a charming, old-fashioned recipe book I'll always cherish. Why not surprise you best beau, a group of girl friends, or your parents with these home-made goodies?

ORANGE HONEY CAKE

Sift two cups sifted once flour once, measure, add 3½ teaspoons baking powder and three-quarter teaspoon salt and sift together three times. Cream half cup butter thoroughly, add half cup sugar

Here's Happy



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STARTS TODAY

Just 29c

Irish Fashion Industry Uses Unique Presentation

DUBLIN (CP) — Irish tweeds and hand-loomed knits are world famous and naturally made their rightful appearance in this season's annual fashion presentation by the Irish Export Board.

In fact, the show's highlight consisted of three full-length evening suits in shadow plaids and squares with satin twisted loop yarn woven into the tweed.

But the fashion scope for the fall of 1972 was, of course, a much broader one—from chiffon evening gowns to rain-wear. For the first time, men's fashions were also included.

The show represented 34 designers and manufacturers. The Irish fashion industry last year exported clothing worth more than \$57 million. The presentation itself was most unusual, with the models entering and exiting via stair-

ramps from below floor level. The stage was a series of small scaffolds suspended at varying levels.

USED FILM CLIPS

The glamor and femininity theme of the clothes was introduced by singing film clips of such stars as Rita Hayworth and Marilyn Monroe. All were wearing long evening gowns. So, obviously, the fashion show opening with evening clothes, to prove that this season's floor-length interest will carry over into next fall. The audience, too, was in a formal mood. It was definitely a long-gown and black-tie evening.

First out were two long dresses by Jo Jorgensen, a pink silk with a petal organdy collar and a blue embroidered organdy. Later came his tweed evening suits, worn with wild silk tops. This Danish-born but Irish-spirited designer plans to show in Canada by next season. His Irish wife is a textile designer and they live in one of Dublin's old Georgian houses.

Another long-skirted but casual group was by Donald Davies, well-known to Canadians. These were gypsy tweed skirts in five tiers in toning shades topped by front-trimmed plain-color shirts. Another well-known name to Canadians is that of Jack Clarke whose family firm has been selling colorful and distinctive tweed coats in Canada since 1850.

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SPORTS SCENE

Early Hopes Growing Dim

By ROSS PHELPS

How many hockey fans have the impression that the World Hockey Association has bitten off more than it can chew?

The WHA came out with bold and brassy statements earlier as to their intentions of starting a 12-team league at the same level as the National Hockey League. Enthusiasm was raised among their members and all looked peachy.

NHL teams were beginning to look over their shoulders in apprehension, afraid that their top players would be lifted from under their noses. Many statements were sent out as to WHA teams approaching the big NHL stars.

It was reported that Bobby Hull was in contact with a WHA team, and Chicago Black Hawk management visited doctors with heart murmers.

There were other reports, but many teams felt themselves safe with multi-year contracts binding their top players. Meanwhile the players were taking long hard looks at the monetary parcels the WHA seemed willing to part with.

But now somebody is rocking the WHA boat. Miami Screaming Eagles, the team that made the news in signing Toronto Maple Leaf goaltender Bernie Parent as number one Eagle, haven't got a place to play.

Sooty Munro of Calgary, who should need no introduction, has decided that hockey after all is a risky business and is pulling out because of other business commitments.

Those two teams have missed their bond payments, and chances are will miss the season. But ever-hopeful WHA president Gary Davidson has indicated he hopes to save both franchises. If this turns out to be impossible, he then proposes to switch the franchises to other centres so that 12 teams will start the season.

Some teams are set, others are marginal. A couple are on the ropes. The teams aren't sure of how many NHL-calibre players they can acquire, and are unsure as to how much to pay them. When Wayne Connelly signs a \$300,000 five-year pact and Parent a five-year \$700,000 deal there are other players who can ask for just as much.

Is this the way to start a top-level professional league?

While the professional leagues have their drafts to bolster lineups, there are thousands of other drafts across the country every season. This is referring to minor baseball drafts, of which Kelowna has its fair share.

Monday night this writer had a chance to attend his first draft meeting, with players being chosen to the six North Little League teams. After the system was explained, the drafting of players started.

Since the team I am concerned with, Kinsmen, had last place secured last season, they got first choice. Team managers and players who attended the two tryout camps, made their decisions based on scribbled notes beside players' names.

The draft continued until each team had 13 players. Unlike the pros, the decisions were based on these two camps. That leaves managers and coaches facing a new season with some apprehension, with success based on snap decisions.

Apparently the former system of having so many points to bid on each player was more exciting. Everybody at heart is a gambler, and when each team has a number of points based on the standing of the previous season it makes for some weighty decisions.

That method may be more exciting, but the present system is guaranteed to take less time.

Now, on to the season and good luck to all.

Chualo Opened Up Quickly Inquiry Told By Don Rowand

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian heavyweight champion George Chualo opened up quickly with hard punches in a bout on a controversial Feb. 23 boxing card here, a one-man commission inquiring into the card was told Monday.

Don Rowand, a former member of the Manitoba Boxing and Wrestling Commission and himself a former Canadian amateur welterweight champion, told Judge Benjamin Hewak he would have used the same approach Chualo displayed against his opponent on the card: "Put him away early."

Rowand and his two former associates, Norm Coston and Ray Dorey, resigned from the boxing and wrestling commission after provincial Recreation Minister Larry Desjardins recommended that suspensions imposed by the commission on most of the fighters on the four-bout card be revoked until the judicial inquiry was completed.

The commission was appointed following the death of Toronto light heavyweight Stewart Gray, allegations by Detroit heavyweight Jim Christopher that his life was threatened if he did not throw his fight with Chualo and other allegations that fighters in the two preliminary bouts took "divs."

FATALITY INJURED

Gray was fatally injured when he was knocked out by Canadian light heavyweight champion Al Sparks of Winnipeg in the seventh round of a title match and Christopher was decked by Chualo in the second round of a preliminary bout.

In other preliminary action, Jesse Eagan of Detroit was knocked out in the second round by Muhammed Ali Kamara.

Top Running Back Signed By Lions

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference Monday announced the signing of all-American running back Johnny Musso from the University of Alabama.

Sunday, the Lions confirmed the signing of Don Bunce, giving the team four quarterbacks to choose from when they make camp in Penticton June 18. The list includes incumbents Don Moorhead and Tom Wilkinson, and Eric Guthrie, late of Boise State, Idaho.

Bunce led the Stanford Indians in their Rose Bowl triumph over fourth-ranked Michigan.

Musso, 22, finished fourth in this year's Heisman Trophy voting and won a third-round draft choice of Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

MANY PLAY HOCKEY

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INTERIOR SKI CHAMPIONS

The Kelowna Nancy Greene ski team, racing out of Big White, followed up a win in the southern interior zone with the interior skiing title recently.

The squad defeated Princeton and compiled more points than Silver Star, who came out on top of Kamloops' Todd Mountain. Members of

the team from left to right are: front row—Thomas Gilhooly, Jeffrey Johnson, Bruce McFadden, Brent Thomson, Mike Coulthard, Joanne Holmes, Sharon Gilhooly.

Back row—Guy Fraser, Steven Anderson, Tim Gilhooly, David McFadden, Sharon Hecker, Colleen Gilhooly, Dave Hay (coach).

—(Courier Photo)

Cardinals First Victory Odd By Any Standards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Would you believe St. Louis Cardinals could win a game in which Lou Brock was picked off in successive innings for the first time in his career, in which Joe Torre was forced out by an injury and the opposing pitcher belted a home run?

Al Santorini believes it, even though he probably has to pinch himself to fully realize that he picked up his first major-league victory since April 13, 1970.

Monday's hard-earned triumph, 5-4, over Philadelphia Phillies, was the Cardinals' first of the young season after two one-run setbacks. Elsewhere on an abbreviated major league baseball schedule, Houston Astros whipped San Francisco Giants 7-2, Los Angeles Dodgers trounced Atlanta Braves 8-3, Baltimore Orioles blanked New York Yankees 4-0 and Cleveland Indians zeroed Boston Red Sox 4-0.

Santorini, the fifth St. Louis pitcher, came on in the ninth

inning with the bases loaded, one out and the Cards nursing a 5-3 lead. He got a bad break when first baseman Donn Clendenon dropped a pinch hitter Roger Freed's pop foul but the 24-year-old right-hander recovered to strike out Freed.

Larry Bowa's sharp single made the score 5-4 and left the bases jammed but Santorini retired Tim McCarver on a grounder to second for the final out.

Santorini had a 1-8 record with San Diego in 1970, was 0-4 with the Padres and Cards last year and was tagged with the loss in the 1972 opener Saturday.

FRYMAN GETS BROCK

Brock, the Cards' inimitable base-stealer, was embarrassed in the first and second innings by Woodie Fryman, who picked him off both times. And Clendenon, in addition to his potentially damaging error, was run down trying to score from first base on a single by Jose Cruz in the first inning.

The Cards prevailed, despite all that adversity plus Fryman's second career home run, when Ed Crosby, Torre's replacement, greeted reliever Joe Hoerner with a leadoff single in the top of the ninth and Ted Simmons doubled him home with the tie-breaker.

Simmons eventually scored what proved to be the winning run on Dal Maxvill's sacrifice fly.

A funny thing happened to the Giants on their way to a repeat of their early 1971 runaway. After trimming Houston twice and grabbing a 2-0 lead Monday night on pitcher John Cumberland's fifth-inning single, they faltered and lost.

Doug Rader tied the score for the Astros in their half of the inning with a two-run homer and they took the lead in the sixth on run-scoring singles by Lee May and Bob Watson. May singled another run across before Rader cracked a two-run triple.

Two-run homers by Willie Davis and Manny Mota powered Los Angeles over Atlanta. Davis drove in a third run with an infield hit and Bill Singer, facing live hitters for the first time since March 12, hurled four perfect innings.

SCORE ON DOUBLES

Brooks Robinson and winning pitcher Dave McNally rapped run-scoring doubles as Baltimore broke a scoreless game with three runs in the seventh and downed the Yankees. McNally, bidding for his fifth 20-game season, tossed a four-hit



"Now I know why they call it 'the rough.' Did you ever hear such language?"

Expo Welcome Wild, Wooly

MONTREAL (CP)—It was a wild and woolly welcome Montreal accorded the Expos Monday as a crowd estimated by police in excess of 300,000 lined city streets for the annual parade of baseball players.

Swelled by thousands of youngsters — on an unscheduled holiday because of Quebec's current general strike — the crowds jammed the three-mile parade route from east-end Lafontaine Park to Place Ville Marie in the heart of the city.

Confetti, ticker tape, tissue paper and bunting snowed down on the mobs from buildings above.

Youngsters scampered on to floats and on to the backs of convertibles carrying the players along the parade route.

The parade was the largest in the four-year history of the event, organized by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

VANISHING ACT

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — Leon Samson, billed in Australian carnivals as an eater of razor blades and glass, disappeared after making a \$24,000 bet that he could eat an entire automobile in four years.

Essos Reach End Of Season After Setback To Rustlers

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — Red Deer Rustlers won the Centennial Cup western semi-final Monday night by defeating Vernon 3-2 on an unassisted goal by Doug Lidskog at 15:34 of the third period.

The win, giving Red Deer a 4-2 margin in the best-of-seven Western Canada series, gives the Rustlers the chance to meet Humboldt in the Western final for the Centennial Cup.

Red Deer broke a 2-2 tie when Lidskog stole the puck at the Vernon blueline and worked his way around defence-man Bill Powell, the lone Vernon defender, before beating goalie Glen Beukert.

Vernon's Ernie Gare had tied the game at 10:09, scoring from a scramble in front of Red Deer goalie Graham Parsons

who turned in a sensational performance.

Parsons stopped 39 shots, 20 in the first period compared with 28 by Beukert, a playoff pick-up from Penticton Broncos of the B.C. Junior Hockey League who was inserted into the Vernon lineup after Red Deer won the first three games of the series.

John Price gave Vernon a 1-0 lead at 7:05 of the first period but Terry Wittchen tied it at 15:30.

Reg Kinch put Red Deer ahead 2-1 with the only goal of the second period.

Referee Bob Burwash called seven penalties, four to Red Deer, including a game misconduct to Vernon's Wayne Dye in the first period for pushing a linesman.

The Rustlers now meet Humboldt Broncos of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League in the best-of-seven western final starting Wednesday in Humboldt. The second game is in Humboldt Thursday. The teams return to Red Deer for games April 22, 23 and 24, if necessary.

SOFTBALL MEETINGS

The Kelowna Men's Recreational Softball League will hold an organizational meeting tonight at the Memorial Room at 8 p.m. The women will get their turn Thursday at 8 p.m. at City Hall, side door entrance. The Kelowna Minor Girls' Softball League will hold their registration Saturday at the Memorial Arena from 10 a.m. to 12 and 2-4 p.m. Girls must be 16 or under.

ALL-STAR WRESTLING

Kelowna Memorial Arena

Thurs., April 20 8 p.m.

Bulldog Brown vs. Steven Little Bear

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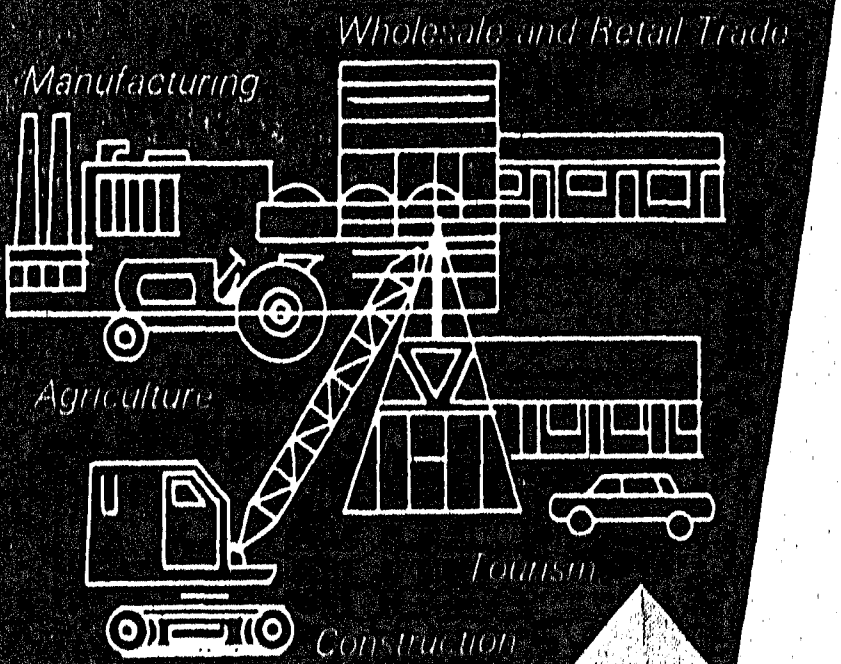
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Runner With Cane Took Four Hours

BOSTON (AP) — One runner in the 76th Boston Marathon Monday needed a cane to complete the 26-mile, 385-yard course.

Joe Pardo of Flushing, N.Y., is blind. But he completed the course in a little more than four hours—a half-hour behind the 3½-hour time limit.

Only 700 of the field of nearly 1,100 completed the course within the limit.

Those who came in afterward, including Pardo who used a sightseeing cane, were not timed officially.

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CHINESE TABLE TENNIS TEAM

Members of the table tennis team of the People's Republic of China wave to friends from China's delegation to the UN as they arrive in Detroit from Ottawa last week. The People's Republic of China flag flies from the cockpit, as does the American flag which isn't shown. The table tennis team received a warm welcome at their first exhibition matches.

Blues Are Better Than Before Bruins Expect Tough Series

BOSTON (CP) — St. Louis Blues enter the Stanley Cup semi-final as underdogs against the high-powered Boston Bruins, but Boston centre Fred Stanfield doesn't look for an easy time in the series that starts tonight.

"I think St. Louis is playing its best hockey of the season," Stanfield said Monday.

The Bruins have been waiting for St. Louis a week since eliminating Toronto Maple Leafs in five games of their National Hockey League quarter-finals. St. Louis is fresh from an overtime win in the deciding seventh game Sunday in its quarter-final with Minnesota North Stars.

"I really think St. Louis is a stronger club, a better balanced team," said Stanfield.

"They've always had a few good players like Red Berenson, and when he left they got Garry Unger who I think is terrific," he said, comparing this year's Blues with the St. Louis club which fell in four straight games to Boston in the final two years ago.

"They were never that old a club. It was the two goaltenders — Jacques Plante and Glenn Hall — who put their average age up into the elder citizen class."

"But I think with the trades they've made, they've got strong and bigger forwards."

PRaises CARON

Stanfield said the Bruins also have a lot of respect for the goaltending St. Louis got in the Minnesota playoff from Jacques Caron, a 31-year-old rookie who emerged from the minor leagues late in the season.

"The only way they beat Minnesota was their goaltender, he's been great. Minnesota outplayed them but they got the big saves."

"That is what you need in the playoffs. That's what we got against Toronto and that's what beat us last year. This year we got the best against Toronto."

Boston goalies Ed Johnston and Gerry Cheevers each collected two victories against the Leafs.

Johnston got the nod from coach Tom Johnson to start tonight's game against the Blues and Cheevers was scheduled to start the second game Thursday night.

Voyageurs Trip Braves

BOSTON (AP) — Rey Cocheau scored two goals midway through the second period and assisted on two more and goaltender Michel Plasse made them stand up as Nova Scotia Voyageurs posted a 4-1 win over Boston Braves Monday night and took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven American Hockey League semi-finals.

Comeau broke a scoreless deadlock at 8:09 of the second period with his club on the power play, flipping a 10-footer past Braves goalie Dan Bouchard.

The Voyageurs continued to press and Comeau tallied again at 11:42 on a 20-footer from inside the right faceoff circle.

The Braves cut their deficit to one at 8:17 of the third period on Tommy Williams' backhand rebound of Nick Beyer's shot from just inside the blue line.

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Both games are scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. EST start. The third and fourth games will be played in St. Louis Saturday and Sunday.

CHANGED MIND

Coach Johnson said he started giving serious thought to St. Louis midway through Sunday's final game in Minneapolis after conceding Minnesota the edge throughout the series.

"St. Louis was playing the smarter hockey and seemed to be getting better as time went on," said Johnson. "And when they went into overtime, they had confidence."

He said winning on Minnesota ice would give the Blues added confidence.

Johnson said his team-mates may be forced to rely on administering a physical beating to the visitors early in the game, a style of play the Bruins are noted for.

"They'll come in here confident they can beat us, the Bruins goalie said, 'and we'll have to get the jump on them right away.'"

"We'll have to get physical right off the bat. Their defence was great and that Barclay Plager was the best I ever saw him."

CATCHES ESPOSITO'S EYE

Plager's work, especially in Sunday's game, also caught the eye of Bruins centre Phil Esposito.

"That's the best game he ever played," Esposito said. "Caron made some great saves but Barclay must have made 12 stops in front of him."

Esposito also made note of the forward lines used by St. Louis coach Al Arbour.

"I noticed the two O'Shea brothers, Danny and Kevin, and Terry Crisp worked as the checking line. That could mean they will work on Wayne Cashman, Ken Hodge and myself."

Meanwhile, the status of Derek Sanderson, Boston's other top centreman, remained in doubt.

Sanderson was admitted to hospital with a virus infection Sunday but Johnson said he would probably play tonight.

HOCKEY SCORES

American

Nova Scotia 4 Boston 1

(First game of best-of-seven semi-final)

International

Port Huron 4 Muskegon 0

(Port Huron wins best-of-seven Turner Cup final 4-2)

World Tournament

Russia 7 Finland 2

Czechoslovakia 2 Sweden 0

Allan Cup

St. Boniface 4 Yorkton 1

(St. Boniface wins best-of-seven Western semi-final 4-3)

Ontario Junior

Peterborough defeated Toronto to win best-of-seven semi-final 4-1 (score not available)

Centennial Cup

Guelph 6 Charlottetown 2

(Guelph leads best-of-seven Eastern final 2-0)

Red Deer 3 Vernon 2

(Red Deer wins best-of-seven Western semi-final 4-2)

Intermediate A

Rosetown 2 Lloydminster 1

(Best-of-five Western final tied 2-2)



One Man Down Two Are Left

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One down and two to go for heavyweight Jerry Quarry as he attempts to fight his way back to the top contender's post of boxing.

He used a devastating left hook to pound Argentina's Eduardo Corleto into submission in less than one round Monday night.

The end came at 2:58 of the first when Corleto, weighing 202, slipped to the canvas for the second time.

The first knockout also came from a left-right combination that rocked the visitor and provided Quarry with victory No. 42 against five defeats and four draws. He weighed in, however, at an overweight 203½.

His next fight will be May 9 in London against Larry Middleton and then he has a June 28 Las Vegas, Nev., date with Muhammad Ali. A loss to Middleton would smart since the Ali fight is already signed.

Four Are Selected To Hall Of Fame

TORONTO (CP) — Two National Hockey League owners, a historian and a Boston sports writer were named Monday to executive posts with the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Harold Ballard of Toronto Maple Leafs and Walter L. Bush, Jr., of Minnesota North Stars were named to the governing committee. Bush becomes vice-chairman under Clarence Campbell, NHL president.

Charles L. Coleman of North Hatley, Que., author of the two-volume Trail of the Stanley Cup, and Tom Fitzgerald, a hockey writer for Boston Globe, were appointed to the selection committee.

REMEMBER WHEN...

Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians' Iowa farm boy, beat the old baseball master, Carl Hubbell, 35 years ago today—in 1937—in an exhibition game with the Giants at New York. Feller struck out nine players and allowed five hits and two runs in eight innings. Hubbell allowed eight hits and four Indian runs, two of them homers.

Committee Approves Large Sum To Go To Various Sports Groups

VICTORIA (CP) — The provincial physical fitness and amateur sports fund committee has approved a total of \$494,200 in grants to various sports and fitness organizations.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, chairman of the committee, said Monday the amount was the largest disbursed since the fund's inception three years ago.

A major grant of \$130,000 went to the B.C. Sports Federation, the principal sports administrative organization representing some 50 sport associations.

A grant of \$30,000 each was awarded to the B.C. Track and Field Association, and the B.C. Federation of School Athletic Associations.

The B.C. Recreation Association received a \$14,000 grant. Other grants approved were:

B.C. Amateur Hockey Association, \$33,000; B.C. section, Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, \$18,000; B.C. Amateur Baseball Association, \$17,500; B.C. Gymnastics Association, \$15,000; B.C. Lacrosse Association, \$18,000; Canoe B.C., \$10,000; Canadian Red Cross Society Water Safety Service, \$3,000; B.C. Cricket Association, \$3,000;

B.C. Cycling Association, \$6,000; Canadian Amateur Diving Association, B.C. section, \$7,000; B.C. Field Hockey Association, \$2,500; B.C. Women's Field Hockey Association, \$8,000; B.C. Amateur Football Association, \$9,000; B.C. Golf Association, \$3,000; B.C. Horse Owners' Association, \$3,500;

B.C. Horseshoe Pitchers' Association, \$1,500; B.C. Black Belt Association, \$6,000; B.C. Lawn Bowling Association, \$2,500; B.C. Lawn Tennis Association, \$12,000; Outward Bound, \$4,000; B.C. Rowing Association, \$9,000; B.C. Rugby Union, \$8,000; B.C. Amateur Softball Association, \$8,000; B.C. Summer Swimming Association, \$7,000; Canadian Amateur Synchronized Swimming Association (B.C. region), \$6,000; Canadian Association of Sport Sciences, \$1,200; B.C. Volleyball Association, \$14,000;

Canadian Water Ski Association (B.C. region), \$7,000; B.C. Wheelchair Sports, \$6,000; B.C. Amateur Wrestling Association, \$7,500; Canadian Youth Hostels, \$1,000; Canadian Forestry Association, \$500; B.C. Yachting Association, \$13,000; Blind Ten Pin Bowling League of B.C., \$1,000; B.C. Sports Hall of Fame, \$6,000; Vancouver Board of Parks and Public Recreation, \$4,500 and B.C. Weightlifting Association, \$3,000.

BOWLING

MERIDIAN LANES

YBC Bantams, April 15. High single, boys, Wade Englesby 273, girls, Marilyn McRae 242; High double, boys, Wade Englesby 478, girls, Marilyn McRae 434; High average, boys, Randy Zahara 173, girls, Marilyn McRae 143; Team standings: Gutters 548, Super Shots 492, Mustangs 471.

YBC Juniors. High single, boys, Doug Denham 263, girls, Cheryl Prokulevich 245; High double, boys, Doug Denham 435, girls, Cheryl Prokulevich 450; High average, boys, Doug Denham 179, girls, Heather McRae 172; Team standings: Strikes and Spares 315, Charlie Brown Allstars 264½, Spare Tires 263.

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Giacomin Will Be Ready As History Repeats Itself

CHICAGO (CP) — "I see no reason now why I won't be able to play tomorrow night," said New York Rangers goalie Ed Giacomin after checking in for treatment of a left knee twisted in a pileup at the end of Sunday's Stanley Cup hockey game here.

"It depends on whether it gets worse during the night," said

the 31-year-old Sudbury, Ont., native whose brilliant play anchored the Rangers to a 3-3 victory over Chicago Black Hawks in the opener of their best-of-seven semi-final playoff.

The second game is set for an 8:35 p.m. EST start tonight with the third and fourth matches scheduled for New York Thursday and Saturday.

St. Louis Blues start the other National Hockey League semi-final tonight at Boston against the Bruins, starting time 7:30 p.m. EST. The second game goes in Boston Thursday and the third and fourth games in St. Louis Saturday and Sunday.

For Giacomin, as well as for the Rangers, history is repeating itself.

Compensation Court Case

DETROIT (AP) — A question of whether or not the death last October of Detroit Lions flanker Chuck Hughes was connected with his job as a pro football player may force his widow to go to court to collect workman's compensation.

A pretrial examination is set for May 5 before a compensation referee in Detroit on the matter.

The compensation petition filed by the widow, Mrs. Sharon Hughes, contends that her husband died on the job. She is seeking compensation which could reach as high as \$90,000 if she elects to take weekly payments until her two-year-old son, Brandon Shane Hughes, reaches 21.

Hughes collapsed on the field at Tiger Stadium last Oct. 24 during a National Football League game against the Chicago Bears. He was pronounced dead at a nearby hospital more than an hour later, although doctors said for all practical purposes he died on the field of a heart attack caused by hardening of the arteries.

But the Hartford Insurance Group, which is the Lions' comprehensive insurance carrier, says Hughes death didn't have anything to do with football.

If the matter went to court, and Mrs. Hughes won, she would be eligible to receive as much as \$84 a week for the next 500 weeks. Under certain circumstances, her son could be eligible for \$79 a week for the next 500 weeks.

The figures are based on the salary scale of the deceased, which Mrs. Hughes said was \$750 a week.

The Lions, in their original report to the Workman's Compensation Department, listed Hughes as having "collapsed playing football."

BODY CEMENT

Vitamin C is needed to make cementing materials that hold the body cells together.

Even rookie Gene Carr, acquired from St. Louis Blues in a mid-season trade, is beginning to get over a case of stage-fright.

"I was so scared I didn't know what to do at times," said the 20-year-old Nanaimo, B.C., native who has become an increasingly important cog in coach Emile Francis' checking corps.

WAS JUNIOR LAST YEAR

Last year, Carr was playing for Elm Flon Juniors. Now he's in the Stanley Cup pressure-cooker, and as his confidence increases, his offensive and defensive play improves. Sunday night, he had three shots at Hawks goalie Tony Esposito, one of which led to linemate Walt Tkaczuk's winning goal.

"This team is really loose—I've never seen it as good," said Rod Gilbert, a Ranger regular since the 1962-63 season.

"Those first two victories over (Montreal) Canadiens got us started right."

"Pete Stenkowski keeps the boys loose," chimed in Giacomin. "He's amazing in the dressing room with his talk and antics."

Jean Ratelle, who scored 109 points in 63 games before suffering a fractured right ankle March 1, has been on the ice three days in a row, but said he wasn't skating well. Further rays in New York Wednesday are expected to determine whether he can get into the Rangers lineup during the current series.

In the meantime, Ratelle is rebuilding his muscles with up to five hours a day of work in a gymnasium.

The Black Hawks came out of Sunday's game without injuries, coach Billy Reay said.

HURT LAST YEAR TOO

In the opener of the Rangers-Black Hawks semi-final here last year, Chicago's Bobby Hull skated across the back of Giacomin's left hand, leaving a gash and raising a big bump.

The Rangers won that game 2-1 on Pete Stenkowski's goal in overtime and Giacomin went on to play all but 20 minutes of the next six games.

Sunday night, Giacomin was involved in a pileup at the corner of his net with only a minute and 19 seconds left. His left leg went numb and Giacomin recalled that his first thought was "there go the ligaments."

After a lot of anxious hovering over his form by trainer Frank Faice and others, Giacomin arose and completed the game.

Steady Eddie, as he's known in New York, took treatment Monday, while the rest of the team practised at Chicago Stadium.

Waiting in the wings is goalie Gilles Villemure who hasn't seen action in the playoffs so far this year.

NEILSON RECOVERS

Defenceman Jim Neilson, hit by a shot that flattened a finger against his stick, will probably be ready for tonight's second game. X-rays showed no fracture, but Neilson missed nearly two periods of Sunday's game.

Winger Bill Fairbairn, hit on the foot by a shot, sat out the third period Sunday but reported Monday he's ready to play again.

Although all the playoff

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1. BIRTHS

NAMES ARE IMPORTANT! CHOOSING a name for your child should be a real pleasure and others will want to know your choice. Name your child as quickly as possible and use the identical name in the Kelowna Daily Courier Birth Notice. Call the Classified Department, 763-3228, give the facts including the name and we will publish a Birth Notice the next edition of the Kelowna Daily Courier for as low as \$2.50.

2. DEATHS

CLARK — Passed away on April 17th, Mr. William (Nobby) Clark, aged 82 years, late of 740 Rose Avenue. Surviving Mr. Clark are his loving wife, Audrey; one daughter, Peggy Howden in Burnaby; 3 granddaughters; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Roberts in Vancouver; one nephew, Owen Roberts, Calgary. One son, Jack, paid the supreme sacrifice with the navy in 1941. Funeral service for Nobby Clark will be held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance on Wednesday, April 19th, at 4 p.m. Rev. R. S. Leitch officiating. Cremation to follow. Day's Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

B.C. HEART FOUNDATION — DEEP satisfaction comes from remembering departed family, friends and associates with a memorial gift to the Heart Foundation. Kelowna Unit, P.O. Box 158.

5. IN MEMORIAM

LAKEVIEW MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY new address: 1790 Hollywood Blvd. (end) Rutland. Telephone 765-6494.

6. CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH TO EXTEND OUR DEEP appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for their kindness and assistance shown us in the sudden passing of our beloved son Richard. Special thanks for your cards, floral tributes and expressions of sympathy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Causton.

8. COMING EVENTS

ELKS DANCE,

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Music by Al Bigottini.

Tickets \$4.50 per couple.

Available at

George's Variety.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED.

217

K.S. GRAD. CLASS, SPAGHETTI Dinner, Wed., April 19, 1972, 6 - 7:30 p.m. \$1.50 for adults and students; \$1.00 for children under 12. Tickets can be purchased at Dyck's Drug Store or telephone 763-4171 or 764-6277. (Starts Sat. Saturday) K.S. Cafeteria. 217

KADAC SPONSORS COMPANY 1, Victoria Theatre group in Night Play. Improvisations of acting, April 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Bankhead School. \$1.00 admission.

11. BUSINESS PERSONAL

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12. PERSONALS

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I, FRED SANDHAM OF VERNON, B.C., will not sue for reasonable divorce contracted for in my name on and after this date April 17, 1972 without my written consent. Signed: Fred Sandham.

ALFONSO ANONYMOUS — WRITE P.O. Box 187, Kelowna, B.C. Telephone 763-4312, 763-0867 or 763-0823. In Village 763-1871, is there a drinking problem in your home? Contact Al now at 763-0875 or 763-0706.

15. HOUSES FOR RENT

NEW TWO BEDROOM FULL BASE-ment duplex on creek. \$150 monthly. Call 765-7105, evenings 760-7451. **200 ASHER ROAD, TWO BEDROOM** duplex available May 1st. Telephone 765-8341. **ONE BEDROOM MOBILE HOME FOR** rent. Furnished. OK Villa Lot No. 30, 928 per month. Telephone 765-7519. 220

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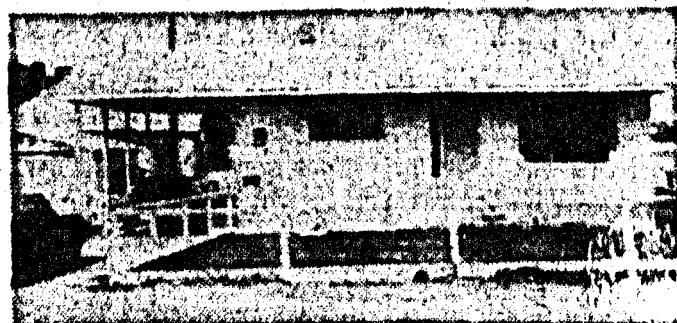
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Major Trading Status Seen For Indonesia

VANCOUVER (CP) — Indonesia appears to be shaping up as a major trading partner for Canada, says Lawrence Dampier, the leader of a Vancouver Board of Trade mission to Pacific Rim countries.

Mr. Dampier, who is also president of the board of trade, and the 35 members of the mission arrived in Vancouver Sunday after spending 24 days in Australia, Indonesia and Hong Kong.

He said the main Canadian trade prospects in Indonesia involve industry and resource utilization.

"They have millions and millions of acres of timber, both of the types suitable for plywood, and also hardwood, which is something we don't really have," he said.

"We have the heavy equipment and the technical knowledge in this field and they want to develop an integrated timber industry."

Mr. Dampier said there is a lot of trade potential in mining and oil in Indonesia, although the oil industry is dominated by American concessions.

"There is room for the oil trade there and one of the things the Indonesians have done is made sure that they do not have foreign ownership. The Americans have oil concessions, but they do not own it and the Indonesians make sure of that."

Mr. Dampier said a second five-year plan begins in Indonesia in 1974 which will be mainly concerned with primary and secondary industry. "But they lack the technical skills and know-how, and this is where we come in."

He said most of the mission's talks in Australia concerned the changing trade situation accompanying Britain's entry into the European Common Market, and added that while there is room for increased Australia-Canada trade, particularly in wool and technical knowledge, the similarities between the two countries do not indicate a massive trade increase in the near future.

A theme of the entire trip was the strong influence of Japan in Pacific Rim trading, Mr. Dampier said.

The Hong Kong portion of the trip, two days, was concerned with business meetings for ventures already established and did not break new ground, he said.

East German Ship Damaged

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany said today one of its ships was damaged in Haiphong harbor during an attack by American warplanes with apparently some of the ship's crew injured.

A statement by the Council of Ministers and reported by the official news agency ADN said the council protests "against the internationally illegal air attack" by American planes on the 6,759-ton freighter Halberstadt in Haiphong harbor.

East Germany, the statement added, "holds the government of the U.S.A. fully responsible for the resultant injuries to citizens of the German Democratic Republic and for the resultant material damage."

The U.S. Sunday announced the first bombing raids on Haiphong in four years and a report from Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, said a Soviet freighter had been damaged and an officer injured.

Mission Man Is Charged

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP) — Michael Bruce Myers, 22, of Mission, B.C., in the Fraser Valley, was charged Monday with kidnapping and robbery in the abduction Sunday of an RCMP constable and two other men from a service station in this Vancouver suburb.

Myers was charged in an incident in which Brian Crossen, 22, of Vancouver suffered a superficial flesh wound in the back after a handoff had forced RCMP Constable A. V. Mitchell to give up his service revolver by pretending he had a gun in his pocket.

The officer had been summoned to the station after a man threatened to have his dog attack Mr. Crossen and his car.

After disarming the constable and wounding Mr. Crossen, the handoff took money from the station till and forced the policeman, the wounded man and the service station attendant into his car.

"They drove over several miles of lower mainland highway before Constable Mitchell overpowered the gunman and got the revolver back."

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POST CARD PLAQUES — Feature scenes from Kelowna. Reg. 1.98. Now **1.44**

PAPER WEIGHTS — Souvenir of Kelowna. Features provincial crests on paper weight. Reg. 1.00. Now **2 for 1.44**

OGOPOGO KEY CHAIN — Souvenir of Kelowna. Reg. 1.88. Now **1.44**

OGOPOGO NECKLACE — Souvenir of Kelowna to take back home with you. Reg. 1.99. Now **1.44**

OGOPOGO BRACELET — Reg. 1.88. Now **1.44**

OGOPOGO MUGS — Picture of Ogo-pogo on front of mug; descriptive writeup about Ogo-pogo on back of mug. Reg. 1.00. Now **2 for 1.44**

GLASSWARE — Wine decanter. Made in Italy. Reg. 1.88. Now **1.44**

LINGERIE

LADIES' SATIN FINISH BRIEFS — Many colors to choose from. Sizes S-M-L. Now **2 for 1.44**

LADIES' FIBERFILL BRAS — Lace cup, white only. Sizes 34A to 38B. Reg. 1.98. Now **1.44**

LADIES' PANTY HOSE HOLDER — Floral and plain colors. Sizes S-M-L. Now **1.44**

LADIES' NON-SLING HALF-SLIPS — White, pink, blue, black and mint. Average length. S-M-L. Reg. 1.99. Now **1.44**

LADIES' FLARE LEG BRIEFS — Scalloped thread trim on band. Sizes S-M-L. **2 for 1.44**

TOY DEPT.

SWING SEATS — Sturdy plastic in bright colors of blue or orange. Rope supports up to 650 lbs. Reg. 1.99. Now **1.44**

FIGHTER PLANES — Authentic design in soft safe plastic. Eight planes in one package. Reg. 1.00 each. Now **2 for 1.44**

WARDROBE CASE — Especially made for 5½" dolls. Lots of room for two dolls and plenty of clothes. Reg. 1.79. Now **1.44**

PRINCESS PHONE — Realistic sound when dialed. These phones are made of sturdy plastic and can be doubled as a money bank. Reg. 99c each. Now **2 for 1.44**

HOT WHEELS — An assortment of hot wheel accessories. This is a fantastic value. All reduced to **1.44**

COLORING BOOKS — Gigantic size coloring books with 384 pages. Large asst. to choose from. Reg. 88c. Now **2 for 1.44**

MODEL KITS — All brand new car models. Choose from Mustang, Pinto, Maverick and large assortment of other types. Reg. price 1.79. Now only **1.44**

G.I. JOE — Accessories for the famous G.I. Joe. Includes fire fighter and life raft. All for only **1.44**

HOUSEWARES

SQUEEZE MOPS — Wax applicator. Ideal for both floor and carpet. Reg. 2.99. Now **1.44**

GOURMET OVEN — Reg. 99c. Now **2 for 1.44**

TRAVEL BAGS — Heavy vinyl for dress or suit with full zipper opening. Now **2 for 1.44**

IRONING BOARD COVER — Foam padded with teflon finish. Now **1.44**

THE WRING-A-MATIC COTTON MOP — Pail and wringer. Reg. 4.98. Now **1.44**

MUSIC AND CAMERAS

126 COLOR FILM — Fits all Instamatic cameras. Drop-in cartridge. Reg. 1.57. Now **1.44**

FLASH CUBES — Sylvan feature value. Three cubes, 12 flashes. Reg. 1.57. Now **1.44**

SLIDE TRAYS — Universal slide trays. Fits most projectors. Fantastic savings. Reg. 2 for 88c. Now **4 for 1.44**

BLOWER BRUSH — An indispensable accessory for photographers. Most efficient tool for removing dust and small particles from lenses and camera recesses. Now **1.44**

LENS CLEANING SET — Contains lens tissue, cloths, small blower brush and cleaning liquid. Now **1.44**

MOVIE SPLICING TAPE — Standard 8 mm splicing tape. Reg. 1.09. Now **1.44**

SLIDE VIEWER PLUS 2 AA BATTERIES — Midget viewer 35 mm slides. Now **1.44**

CASSETTE HEAD CLEANER — Fits all cassette tape recorders. Now **1.44**

BLANK CASSETTE TAPES — Plus all cassette recorders. 60 minutes recording time, 30 minutes each side. Now **2 for 1.44**

HAIR NOTIONS

PONYTAIL HOLDERS — Assorted sizes, stripes and colors. Reg. 59c. Now 3 for **1.44**

BRUSH ROLLERS — Solo. Super value. Reg. 95c. Now 2 for **1.44**

CURLERS AND UTILITY PLASTIC BASKET — Reg. 1.88. Now **1.44**

LUCKY CHARM BILFOLD — Holds 52 photos or passes. Reg. 1.99. Now **1.44**

LADY MADISON PEARL ROPES — Reg. 1.00. Now **2 for 1.44**

INTERCHANGEABLE HOOP EARRINGS — 5 pierced ears. Gold filled ear wires. Popular shades for summer wear. Reg. 1.00. Now **2 for 1.44**

STATIONERY DEPT.

SCOTCH TAPE — In handy dispenser. **5 for 1.44**

LETTER WRITING SPECIAL — 2 pkgs. letter size pads; 2 pkgs. jumbo envelopes. **1.44**

HOUSEHOLD STATIONERY — Complete asst. of Alco line pens, staplers, photo albums. Now **2 for 1.44**

BINDERS — 3-ring binders for school or home. Now **2 for 1.44**

LOOSELEAF REFILL PAPER — You get 250 sheets of lined paper. Now only **2 for 1.44**

PEN SPECIAL — 2 Northrite 98 pens Complete with 2 refills. Now **1.44**

CHILDREN'S WEAR

TODDLERS' NYLON STRETCH PANTS — Cute elephant print. Gold, navy or red. Sizes 2-3X. Reg. 1.88. Now **1.44**

TODDLERS' KANGAROO JACKET — 100% cotton, fleece lined. Limited quantities. Reg. 2.29. Now **1.44**

BOXED SLEEPER SET — An excellent gift idea. Reg. 2.29. Now **1.44**

INFANTS' WATERPROOF PANTS — 100% vinyl, nylon leg and waistband. Limited quantity. Reg. 2 pr. 49c. Now **8 prs. 1.44**

BOYS' NAVY DENIM JEANS — Zipper pockets, flare leg. Sizes 4-6X. Reg. 99c each. Now **1.44**

GIRLS' SLIMS — Stretch nylon, flare leg, jacquard design. Sizes 4-6X. Limited. Now **1.44**

GIRLS' PANTIES — Lace trim, elastic waist, assorted colors. Sizes 4-6X. Limited quantities. Reg. 49c ea. Now **4 for 1.44**

BOYS' T-SHIRTS — 100% polyester knit, short sleeve. Sizes 4-6X. Assorted colors. Now **1.44**

GIRLS' BIKINI BRIEFS — 100% stretch nylon. Assorted colors. Fits sizes 7-11. Reg. 89c ea. Now **2 for 1.44**

MEN'S WEAR

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS, dress shirts and T-shirts. Most are short sleeved and permanent press. Reg. values from 2.50 to 4.00. Priced to clear at **1.44 and 2.44**

MEN'S HANKIES — In pkg. of five. Plain white or red and blue bandana styles. Reg. price 88c. **2 for 1.44**

MEN'S BIKINI STYLED BRIEFS — 100% stretch nylon, permanent press. Sizes S-M-L. Assorted colors. Reg. value 1.25 **2 for 1.44**

GLASSWARE

ASSORTED JELLY MOULDS — Ideal for summer salads. Now **1.44**

PRESQUIT FLOWER VASE — 10 in. Reg. 2.59. Now **1.44**

PRESQUIT PITCHER — 60 oz. Reg. 2.19. Now **1.44**

BEER KING GLASSES — Pkg. of 4. Reg. 1.99. Now **1.44**

SMALL ENAMEL ROASTER — Holds 3 to 4 lb. roast. Reg. 1.68. **1.44**

SPATTER SCREEN COVER — 101 uses. Reg. 2.98. Now **1.44**

STAINLESS HAND MIXER — Reg. 1.93. Now **1.44**

GLASSBAKE DISHES — 8" cake dish; 1½ qt. utility dish. Reg. 88c each. Now **2 for 1.44**

TEAPOT — 6-8 cup. Reg. 2.39. Now **1.44**

COKE GLASSES — Ideal for summer vacation. Assortment of plastic ware. Reg. 12 for 98c. Now **24 for 1.44**

ENAMEL PANS — 2 and 3 qt. all purpose. Reg. 1.99. **1.44**

ATTRACTIVE STEM WARE — Many items to choose from. Ideal for shower gifts, etc. Reg. 1.88. Now **1.44**

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Roast Turkey, all white meat, savory dressing with creamy giblet gravy, hot vegetable, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, roll and butter, strawberry shortcake. Choice of 15c beverage. **All for 1.44**

USE THESE CARDS IN WOOLWORTH STORES ACROSS CANADA